

Weather
Fair and colder Wednesday
night; fair and rather
cold Thursday.

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FOUR CENTS.

RUSSIAN DRIVE INCREASING IN MIGHT

Japs Stage Rapid Retreats In Luzon, Burma

IWO TARGET FOR ANOTHER RAID BY SUPERFORTS

American Forces Closing In On Vital Airfields Near Manila

MANDALAY THREATENED

Nips Abandon Prepared Defenses Near Bamban As Yanks Approach

The Japanese fell back before rapidly mounting Allied offensives on Luzon and in Burma today as American B-29 Superfortresses continued their relentless campaign with another heavy assault on Iwo, stepping stone island midway between American-held Saipan and Tokyo.

Turning momentarily from the Japanese homeland, the huge bombers made their third strike at Iwo, in the Volcano islands 750 miles south of Tokyo, today—less than 24 hours after they battered the main Japanese aircraft center of Nagoya. Latest reports showed that 62 enemy planes were shot down or damaged by the B-29's over Nagoya. One Superfortress was lost.

The ground campaigns in the Pacific brought American forces, paced by the 40th division, closing in on the Clark airfields on Luzon, and Allied troops thrusting at Mandalay in Burma from three sides.

In the Philippines, the Japanese abandoned new, well-prepared defenses in the hills northwest of Bamban, 55 miles from Manila, and the fall of that last bastion shield to Clark field appeared imminent. Northeast of Bamban, another American column overran Concepcion, continued on and may be within 50 air miles of Manila.

On the flanks, the American troops thrust into Zarazaga, 19 miles northwest of Bamban, and neutralized enemy defenses in the Rosario and Pozorrubio areas at the northeast corner of the invasion front.

In Burma, the American Mars task force cut the old Burma road near Hosi, 35 miles southwest of Mandalay, after a 300-mile march through Burma's jungles and mountains.

The U. S. thrust along the Burma-China border brought the first Allied spearhead aimed at Mandalay from the northeast. The British 14th Army at the same time captured Monywa, 48 miles southwest of Schweba and 58 miles west of Mandalay, while other British forces entered Tizang, 31 miles southwest of Mandalay.

PULLMAN CO. FINALLY SOLVES ONE PUZZLE

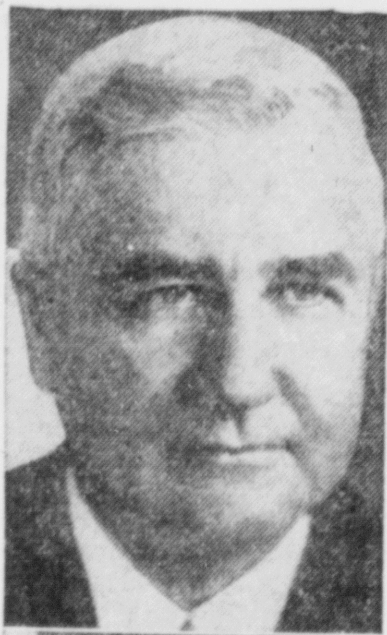
NEW YORK, Jan. 24—The Pullman Company disclosed that it had solved the problem of the sleeping-berth occupant who wants to wear a clean shirt, but doesn't want to appear bareheaded in the corridor to open his suitcase and get one. The gadget is a canvas luggage rack that fits on the wall at the foot of the berth and holds a 24-inch suitcase.



LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

High Tuesday, 34.	
Year Ago, 44.	
Low Wednesday, 27.	
Year Ago, 23.	
River Stage, 219.	
Sun rises 7:17 a. m.; sets 5:42 p. m.	
Moon rises 2:33 p. m.; sets 4:36 a. m.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Akron, O., 27.	18
Atlanta, Ga., 32.	36
Bismarck, N. Dak., 37.	27
Buffalo, N. Y., 30.	21
Burbank, Calif., 63.	35
Chicago, Ill., 32.	15
Cincinnati, O., 37.	24
Cleveland, O., 28.	20
Dayton, O., 31.	22
Denver, Colo., 49.	29
Detroit, Mich., 28.	20
Duluth, Minn., 32.	14
Fort Worth, Tex., 57.	32
Huntington, W. Va., 38.	24
Louisville, Ky., 41.	25

Jones Forced Out



JESSE H. JONES, top, of Texas, has resigned as secretary of commerce upon the request of President Roosevelt to make way for nomination of the former vice president, Henry A. Wallace, bottom, whom the Texas terms as "inexperienced in business and finance." Jones has brushed aside a presidential suggestion that he consider taking an ambassadorship. (International)

LONG PACIFIC FIGHT FORECAST

U. S. Still Faces Greatest War In History, Says Air Force Chief

PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS, U. S. ARMY AIR FORCES, Jan. 24—The United States still faces the greatest war in its history in the Far East, and Japan will still be "on her feet and fighting in 1946," according to Lt. Gen. Milard F. Harmon, chief of American Army Air Forces in the Pacific.

Appealing to the American home front for increased war production, Harmon said in a radio broadcast yesterday that Japan's main fighting strength has not yet been engaged and warned that the war will still be "a long way from ended" even when the enemy's home islands are invaded.

Japan's biggest, best-trained and toughest army—the Kwantung army—is still in Manchuria, he said, and there can be no peace in the Pacific until it has been beaten.

"If every ship in the Japanese Navy were sunk and the Kwantung army in Manchuria still was in being, we'd have to fight that army and lick it," Harmon said.

"Even after the European war is over, and today no man can say when that will be, we are going to have on our hands the biggest war ever fought."

"It will be bigger than all of World War One. It will be bigger" (Continued on Page Two)

PARIS EXPECTS EARLY VISIT FROM ELEANOR

LONDON, Jan. 24—A Paris dispatch to the London Daily Mail said today that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States, was expected to visit Paris shortly, possibly in the next fortnight with Presidential Secretary Stephen Early.

It was announced last week that Early would go to Paris to discuss press relations with officers at supreme Allied headquarters.

TOP ARMY, NAVY VIEWS ON WORK OR FIGHT AIRED

Marshall, King Head List At Conference With Congress Leaders

TRUE PICTURE SOUGHT

Report On War Expected To Underscore Demand For Prompt Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—Congressional leaders held a closed-door meeting with top Army and Navy officials today to get a first hand war progress report expected to underscore administration demands for prompt passage of work-or-fight legislation.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff and Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. Fleet headed the list of military leaders at the off-the-record conference.

The special meeting was called as the house military affairs committee prepared for final action on legislation designed to force men in the 18 to 45 year brackets into essential activities as needed. Committee Chairman Andrew J. May, D. Ky., predicted that the Marshall-King reports would bolster congressional support for the bill.

Seek True Picture
"I expect they will lay it on the line and give us a true picture of the situation," May said. "After hearing Gen. Marshall and Adm. King, I believe many members who might be against the bill will be convinced that it is necessary to take action at once to meet the needs of the armed forces for men and supplies."

May said the measure, which may get to the house as early as Friday, faced floor fights over some provisions, particularly one prohibiting unions from forcing workers assigned to plants to join unions against their will in closed shops. But he added:

"I have no doubt that the bill will be passed by the house substantially as the committee recommends."

Other house members were not quite as optimistic as May. Some complained that if the manpower situation were as acute as pointed out by President Roosevelt in his endorsement of the 18-45 work or fight bill, either Marshall or King or both would have appeared in person before May's committee.

Outcome In Doubt
Marshall was invited, but rejected the invitation because of the pressure of other duties. Both he and King, however, expressed in (Continued on Page Two)

GREAT BRITAIN IS NOT 'BROKE' WRITER REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—Britain is not as "broke" as some people think and may emerge from the war better prepared in some respects than the United States to meet postwar economic competition, according to an article in Nation's Business, monthly publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Stating that the U. S. "may well raise an eyebrow at any suggestion of this great trader nation... is either impoverished or discouraged," the writer, Junius B. Wood said Britain had held down its debt burden by meeting close to 50 per cent of its war costs through heavy taxation.

"Though the United States approached a 50-50 pay-as-you-go status last year, in 1942-3 only 28.5 per cent of our expenses were met by current receipts," Wood pointed out.

He said \$8,000,000,000 worth of credit which the British Dominions and other countries have in frozen pound sterling balances in London will be a potent incentive to those nations to "buy British." He suggested that even this country's huge jump in shipping tonnage may be offset to a degree by "the seafaring British who have years of experience."

MILITARY SHRINE OF GERMANS FALLS TO RUSSIA



THE RED ARMY has invaded the homeland of Germany in massive strength and captured the Nazi military shrine of Tannenberg in East Prussia, the burial place of von Hindenburg and the scene of that German leader's defeat of the Russian Imperial Army in the first World War. The Soviet Army won a sweet revenge as its now victorious troops stood before the tomb where lies the German field marshal, who as president of Germany, with Hitler as his chancellor, died in 1934. Shortly after his death, the above scene at the Tannenberg memorial took place as Adolf Hitler (arrow), successor as Reich ruler, addressed his troops. (International)

RALLY AGAINST REDS, HUNS TOLD

Brief Flurry Of Optimism In Reich Press, Radio Quickly Dampened

LONDON, Jan. 24—Berlin propagandists renewed their urgent appeals to the German people to rally against the Red Army invaders today and admitted that the Nazi high command has not yet been able to stabilize the eastern front.

A brief flurry of optimism in German press and radio comment yesterday was dampened by the Wehrmacht's chief spokesman, Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, who warned the public that the Russian invasion sweep has not been halted and that there is no immediate indication where or when it will stop.

At the same time, Dittmar brushed aside Nazi propaganda claims of big successes in the west with the assertion that Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's counter-drive into the Ardennes was only a "local" operation.

"Many an unlimited grave situation will still have to be mastered," Dittmar said in commenting on the Russian offensive.

"Very often painful impatience will fill us when the names of German cities are being mentioned as being fought for or as having been lost," he said. "The worry of where and when the Red tidal wave which now has flooded through our towns can be halted will for many a day yet move us most deeply."

Dittmar acknowledged that the German army was not prepared for the Russians' five-army offensive in the East, but he denied that the Nazis were panicked by the speed of the Soviet advance.

He attributed the Russian successes in the first 12 days of the offensive to their long marshalling of reserves and equipment, pointing out that repeatedly the Soviets were able to throw in fresh divisions whenever the attack seemed to be slowing down.

"A gale of tanks now is carrying" (Continued on Page Two)

PATTON'S TANK TROOPS FEARED BY NAZI TROOPS

WITH THIRD ARMY, WESTERN FRONT, Jan. 24—Germans facing Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's tanks fear the blazing guns of the fourth armored division above all other opposition, two officers and 45 enlisted men who recently were freed from a prisoner of war camp near Strasbourg said today.

They reported that Nazis called the fourth division "Roosevelt's Butchers" and said every German had learned to hate and fear its tanks and tank destroyers.

GERMANY TELLS OF EXECUTING ALLIED AGENTS

LONDON, Jan. 23—Berlin reports that 133 that is American and British "agents" were executed after their capture in Slovakia, where they allegedly were engaged in sabotage behind the German lines.

Broadcast Nazi dispatches said the Americans and British were caught in civilian clothing, admitted their identity and purpose in Slovakia, were court martialed, and shot.

The DNB News Agency said an American named Green and a British named Schermer were leaders of the group. They were captured "in the rear of the German battle area on Slovak territory," the agency said.

British official quarters would not confirm that such a group was operating in Slovakia. They had no knowledge of the executions, indicating that Berlin had not informed the Allies that the men were being tried.

Immediately after the Berlin radio disclosed the executions, DNB recounted the execution by the Allies last December of a German officer and two non-commissioned officers for wearing American uniforms. DNB's dispatch appeared to be an attempt to justify the Nazi action as a retaliation.

DEALERS SLAM HIGH RATION VALUE ON MEAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—High ration point values on choice meat cuts are preventing an equitable distribution of the nation's limited supply and resulting in spoilage that might otherwise be averted, according to the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers.

"Choice cuts of steaks lay in the ice box because customers do not have the points for them, while low point meats, steaks, shoulder cuts and others are quickly sold," the secretaries of 79 meat dealers' groups told Chester Bowles, head of the Office of Price Administration, last night at conclusion of their three-day meeting.

Present ration point values "won't let us sell and keep the supply distributed," they complained in their demand for early OPA action in the situation.

CHING MAKES DOLLAR BY HIS SNOW EXPLANATION

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—John Ching, restaurant manager, stood silent while the judge fined five others \$2 for failure to clean snow and ice from sidewalks in front of their shops. Said Ching, when his turn came: "I shoveled the snow off but people walking brought it back." He was fined \$1.

Solons Hear Jones Idea Of Wallace

Commerce Secretary At Senate Quiz—Successor Appears Thursday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones, who has been fired but is waiting around for a successor to accept the keys of the office, appeared this afternoon to explain to a senate committee why he believes Henry A. Wallace is not fit to administer multi-billion dollar federal loan operations.

Wallace will appear tomorrow to defend his operations. The hearing is before the senate commerce committee which originally planned to have the two administration enemies confront each other at today's hearing—an occasion which would have been second in public interest only to the time a midget sat in J. P. Morgan's lap when Judge Ferdinand Pecora was investigating Wall Street.

But the Jones-Wallace performance will play to a packed house just the same in the big senate caucus room. Sen. Walter F. George, D. Ga., appeared today with Jones. When President Roosevelt fired Jones and nominated Wallace for his post, George offered a bill to separate from the commerce department the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and affiliated lending agencies. A companion bill has been introduced in the house.

The bills and today's hearing are conservative maneuvers to prevent Wallace from gaining control of vast government financial resources. From Wallace his opponents want to know what social-economic objectives he would undertake if he supplanted Jones. Primarily, however, they hope to arrange it so that he will not supplant Jones or anyone else as chief of the lending agencies.

Ruler Of Industry
Through these agencies the secretary of commerce, in the role of (Continued on Page Two)

EXILED POLES ASK ALLIES TO RULE COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—The Polish government in exile has presented to the United States and Great Britain a memorandum asking the Allies to rule Poland until free elections can be held after the war, it was learned today.

Although the state department declined comment on such a suggested solution of the present political impasse in Poland, it was learned that the proposal for joint Allied rule had been placed before the department in a memo delivered by Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski.

Diplomatic observers here were inclined to look upon the Polish offer as coming too late. The memorandum was understood to ignore the existence of the provisional government in Lublin which is recognized by the Russians. But the exile government's suggestion for an inter-Allied authority to administer Poland also was tantamount to an offer to surrender its claim to rule Poland.

The memorandum obviously was designed to strengthen the hands of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill at their coming meeting with Marshal Josef Stalin. Churchill suggested recently that if a democratic and trustworthy base in liberated countries could not be found, then some sort of temporary international trust might have to be set up.

CALIFORNIA WOULD HALT BRIDGES' DEPORTATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24—California Attorney General Robert W. Kenny today asked that the government's deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, West coast labor leader, "be immediately dismissed."

The deportation order, upheld recently by the Ninth circuit court of appeals, is being appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

MOSCOW SAYS EVACUATION OF HUNS UNDER WAY

Germans Putting Torch To Factory Cities And Towns In Silesia

POZNAN STORMED BY REDS

Americans Whittle Down Ardennes Bulge To Six Mile Maximum

By United Press
Moscow broadcasts today reported mass evacuation of Germans from Silesia, Northeastern Germany and Western Poland, and said unrest in the ranks of the Volkssturm led to clashes with Elite Guard units.

A shrill discord of propaganda broadcasts clogged the European air waves, some of them reporting that panic had broken out in Berlin and that the Germans had begun to dig trenches around their capital.

"The decisive battle in the east is approaching a climax ever more rapidly," the Nazi Transocean News Agency quoted a German high command source. "It has assumed a ferocity and violence which cannot possibly be surpassed."

Poznan Stormed
Russian troops stormed the Polish city of Poznan 136 miles from Berlin today, drove into the outskirts of Konigsberg in East Prussia, and forced the Germans back across the Oder river in Silesia, where Soviet columns were within 10 miles of Breslau.

The British radio reported today that the Russians had crossed the Oder river and established a bridgehead on the west bank.

The German rout on the Ardennes sector of the western front grew as American forces reached Vianden at the southern end of the almost-vanished Nazi bulge, seized a nine-mile stretch of the Cierf river in Luxembourg, and pressed hard on the retreating enemy beyond captured St. Vith.

Drive Gains Weight
The great Russian Winter offensive appeared to be increasing in scope rather than losing momentum as dispatches told of new advances from the Baltic to the southeastern tip of Silesia.

The Germans were reported putting the torch to their Silesia factory towns and villages as they fell back across the upper Oder, and Moscow said civilians who remained behind were fighting the advancing Russians.

As Soviet forces drew closer to Germany, the Berlin radio said still another Red Army had joined the offensive in western Latvia, closing in on the remnants of German forces once estimated at 300,000 trapped in a narrow coastal pocket along the Baltic.

East Prussia Finched
Two other Red Armies had almost completed the encirclement of East Prussia in converging drives from the East and South to cut off some 200,000 German (Continued on Page Two)

RADIO BASEBALL! GREAT BOOST TO YANKEE MORALE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24—Sports broadcasts, baseball in particular, are so popular with our troops overseas that during World Series time the boys would have paid \$10 a seat just for the privilege of hearing the broadcasts, Maj. P. Carter Hermann, chief of the shortwave section of the armed forces radio service, said today.

Just back from the European area, Hermann said it was his belief that baseball broadcasts overseas should be continued if at all possible without hurting the war effort.

He explained that in the front line sectors, news broadcasts come first.

"After all," he said, "that's the thing that decides when the boys get to come home—but sports come second, over all other types of entertainment, including music."

At world series time Hermann said he had seen thousands gather around a radio to listen to the broadcasts.

"And those boys would have paid \$10 a seat just for the privilege of listening. The morale boost was so great that you couldn't possibly believe it unless you saw it," he said.

MOSCOW SAYS EVACUATION OF HUNS UNDER WAY

Germans Putting Torch To Factory Cities And Towns In Silesia

(Continued from Page One)

troops in the province. As the eastern arm neared the capital of Konigsberg, the southern wing drove to within 15 miles of Elbing, on the last avenue of land escape. After 48 hours of official silence on the drive across Western Poland, Soviet front dispatches disclosed that Russian tanks and infantry had opened a frontal attack on Poznan, last German stronghold before the border of the Reich some 40 miles away. Although the Oder had been reached in Upper Silesia, the river curves northward in this section to within 35 miles of Berlin and about 100 from Poznan. Russian flanking columns were reported looping around Poznan, bringing them even closer to the German border.

In Silesia, Soviet forces reached the Oder on a 37-mile stretch extending to within 10 miles southeast of Breslau. And unconfirmed reports said they had crossed the river. The German DNE News Agency said Russian troops had entered industrial Gliwits, 86 miles southeast of Breslau, and had reached Oppeln on the Oder, almost mid-way between the two cities and 35 miles inside Silesia.

Americans Gain
On the Western front, the Americans had whittled down the Ardennes bulge to a maximum width of six miles. Massed artillery and airplanes continued to pound the retreating German columns after having destroyed 6,000 vehicles in the last two days.

The American First and Third armies overran a dozen or more towns and villages as the Germans everywhere pulled out, making only unsuccessful rear guard counter-attacks in the St. Vith area.

The British Second Army north of Aachen also was making good progress, capturing three more towns in a drive to within 17 miles southwest of Munchen-Gladbach in the industrial Rhineland. The advance put the British five miles inside Germany northeast of Sittard.

The American Seventh Army at the southern end of the front again was in contact with the Germans all along the line north and east of Haguenau, above Strasbourg, after having made a strategic withdrawal from the Maginot line.

The French First Army to the south of the Americans continued its offensive north of Colmar, cutting both the main highway and railway between Colmar and Strasbourg and driving across the Ill river.

German preparations to meet the Russian avalanche pouring into the Reich point to an attempt to slow it before it reaches the line of the middle and lower Oder, and to make a final desperate stand on that river.

The only military factor favoring the Nazi command in its nightmarish plight is the speed and depth of the Soviet advance. Russian communication and supply lines are getting more extended every day as the march continues, covering a mile an hour in some sectors.

When all-out resistance is encountered, which has not been the case so far, the advance is bound to be slowed, if not halted. Only complete German collapse would enable the First White Russian Army in the center to drive the remaining 136 miles from Poznan to Berlin without pause.

The German command's problem is complicated by the fact that it has three major break-through areas to defend at the same time—East Prussia, the Central Polish Plain, and Silesia. One it might handle, or even two, but the job of trying to cover the long stretch from the Baltic to the Carpathians with far inferior forces makes a disastrous break at one or the other almost inevitable.

WHERE AMERICAN PRISONERS WERE SHOT BY NAZIS



TIGHT-LIPPED, FURIOUS YANKS check one of the bodies for identification in the field a few miles from Malmady, Belgium, where, on or about Dec. 18, more than 100 American soldiers taken prisoner in the start of the Nazi counter-offensive, were shot by their captors. A few of the men made good an escape and told the dramatic story when they reached the American lines. Now pushing the Germans back to their homeland, U. S. Infantrymen retake the field where their buddies were killed. Note the American helmet, arrow, with the Red Cross insignia of an unarmed medical aid man. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

RALLY AGAINST REDS, HUNS TOLD

(Continued from Page One)

the apocalyptic figures of the Bolsheviks toward the west," he added gloomily.

Dittmar held out hope that German counter-measures would somehow check the Russian drive, asserting that the Nazis now have shortened and deepened their defense lines, which were thinly spread over a wide front at the beginning of the offensive.

"The breaches which the Soviets have achieved require more than just improvisations," he said. "It is essential not only to halt them somehow, but to hit their advanced wedges as thoroughly and decisively as possible."

Dittmar referred to German units cut off by the Russian sweep across Poland as "wandering cauldrons," and also paid tribute to the improvised Volksturm, or people's army, forces thrown into the front lines.

FARM INSTITUTE UNDER WAY AT NEW HOLLAND

Second county Farmers Institute of the year opened at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the New Holland high school.

Speakers for the Perry township institute are the same as for the successful Scioto township institute which closed Tuesday night.

Mrs. Byron Grimes, Delaware, and Wheeler J. Widay, Smithfield, were scheduled to be the first speakers at New Holland. Miss Helen Crompton, Pickaway county home demonstration agent, and Billy Peterson, Frankfort, chosen the thirteenth 4-H club boy in Ohio, also were scheduled Wednesday. Musical numbers also will be presented at the sessions.

Thursday night a home talent minstrel show is scheduled, followed by a 50-50 dance.

Prizes for corn show and food show entries will be awarded. There are 12 classes in the corn show and 15 in the food show.

Officers of the institute are Irvin Yeoman, president; Donald F. Kempton, vice president; Mrs. Joseph G. Owens, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Harold K. Costlow, hostess; Mrs. Ralph Matthews, chairman of food show; Wilbur Alleman, chairman of corn show.

PLAN TO PLACE WOUNDED NEAR HOME GIVEN UP

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24—Indicating that the total number of men wounded in combat theaters has reached nearly 100,000 per month, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the U. S. Army, announced today that an earlier plan to place wounded evacuated to this country in hospitals near their homes has been abandoned.

Kirk said there was little chance that the casualty evacuation rate of 30,000 to 32,000 per month would decrease until fighting ceases.

Here on an inspection tour of Army hospitals, Kirk said at a press conference that only 30 to 40 per cent of the total number of wounded were returned to the United States. The others, he declared, are treated at theatre hospitals and are returned to their units after they are fit for further combat.

Wounded men who are evacuated now are being sent to general hospitals where they will receive the best care, regardless of the distance from their homes, he said.

In News Again



HAROLD DAHL, the American flyer who was saved from a Spanish firing squad five years ago when his blond wife, shown above with him, wrote Generalissimo Francisco Franco, is in the news again—this time, however, in a court-martial case at Montreal. Dahl, squadron leader in the Canadian air force, is being court-martialed on charges of embezzlement and improper disposal of public property. Members of the court flew to Belem, Brazil, for hearings. Charges in the trial deal with property disposal while Dahl was stationed as head of the Canadian transport command at Belem.

LEAR APPOINTED DEPUTY TO IKE

(Continued from Page One)

bound for Manila was his own father, who felt too lonely in the Lear home in Colorado after his son left and joined up to be with his boy.

In the days when an officer was judged on how straight he could ride, and how hard he could ride, Lear made his mark as an expert at both. He represented his regiment in rifle matches at home and competed with the U. S. cavalry at the Olympic games in Stockholm.

After the Spanish American war he was commissioned a second lieutenant with the 15th cavalry. During the World War, he attended the Army service school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., was a member of the war department general staff in Washington, and an instructor in cavalry at Camp Stanley, Tex.

Graduating from the Army war college in 1926, Lear commanded the 14th cavalry at Fort Sheridan, where he remained until 1927. In 1938 he assumed command of the Canal Zone. He was placed in command of the Second Army in 1940 and promoted to lieutenant general.

OFFICERS NAMED BY CEMETERY STOCKHOLDERS

E. S. Neuding and George F. Grand-Girard, whose terms as trustees of the Forest Cemetery association had expired, were re-elected to three-year terms Tuesday at the annual meeting of the stockholders in the Court House.

H. M. Crites was elected president for the year, 1945, and others chosen on the staff for one-year terms were: E. S. Neuding, vice president; E. O. Crites, secretary, and superintendent of Forest Cemetery, and Miss Mary E. Ebert, treasurer. Other members of the board include C. A. Leist, Arthur Wilder, Guy Culp and R. L. Brehmer.

E. O. Crites, in his annual report as superintendent of Forest Cemetery informed the group that the total number of burials for 1944 was 115; the number up to January 1, 1945, was 1007, making a total January 1, 1945, of 1120 burials.

CAUSED BY FRIGHT?

Lt. Gen. Isaku Nishihara, 53, director of Japanese army mechanized forces headquarters, died from complications of pneumonia yesterday, the Tokyo Domei Agency said today in a broadcast reported by the FCC. His death raised to 23 the number of Japanese generals reported to have died since May 23.

BUY WAR BONDS

Divorce GRANTED

Divorce was granted Florabelle Sanders from Charles J. Sanders at a hearing in common pleas court Wednesday. The plaintiff charged neglect. The plaintiff's maiden name of McDaniels was restored.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.

LONG PACIFIC FIGHT FORECAST

(Continued from Page One)

than a combination of all wars ever fought in history up to 1941. It will take scores of thousands of American lives."

The Japanese, he said, are producing 1,500 planes a month and have been "studying" American Superfortresses tactics in preparation for the coming battle of Japan.

For the coming 12 months, Harmon had this forecast:
"We expect to be closer to Japan drawing more tightly the noose and hitting the homeland and its fringes, not only with more B-29's, but with bombers and fighters of all types and all services—both shore and carrier-based. We expect to be the cause of Japan's desperation."

RATION VALUE OF MARGARINE AT THREE POINTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—The ration value of margarine will go up from two to three red points a pound in February but creamy butter will remain unchanged at 24 points a pound, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

The only other February ration changes, OPA said, will be to return hitherto point-free bacon stems and fat pork cuts to the ration list at one point a pound. Other meats and all processed foods, cheeses, shortening and cooking oils will retain their present point values.

OPA said margarine values were being raised from two to three points to discourage its use for cooking purposes in place of lard, shortening or cooking oils, which also cost two red points per pound. The higher margarine value, it said, "is designed to continue its availability to purchasers who wish to use it as a bread spread."

Plate and jowl bacon, pork fat backs and clear plates, jowls, jowl butts or squares and regular plates will cost one red point a pound in the next ration period, which begins at midnight Sunday and continues for five weeks.

MISS KATHERINE GRAND-GIRARD DIES AT HOME

Miss Katherine Grand-Girard, 87, died Wednesday at 7 a. m. at her home, 115 North Washington street, of complications following a three-year illness. Miss Grand-Girard, a student, writer, musician and teacher of French, was widely known as a composer of sacred songs, the four "The City of God," "Inasmuch," "Our Boys" and "My Haven," having been used many times in the churches of Circleville. Miss Grand-Girard was a member of the Presbyterian church.

She was born July 18, 1857, in Red Oak, Ohio, and was the daughter of the Rev. Emile Grand-Girard, a native of France, and Georgiana Herdman Grand-Girard, who was born in Green county, Ky. The Rev. Mr. Grand-Girard came to this country at the age of 18. Miss Grand-Girard had made her home with her brother, George F. Grand-Girard, for the last 36 years. He is her only survivor.

During World War I, Miss Grand-Girard taught French to a class of boys of this community before they went overseas for service.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Grand-Girard home, 115 North Washington street, with the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, of the Presbyterian church officiating. Burial in charge of the Albaugh company will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the residence Thursday evening.

Robert Colville, Theodore Steele, Charles Diehlman and Lawrence Johnson will serve as pallbearers.

Solons Hear Jones Idea Of Wallace

(Continued from Page One)

banker, is a potent force in American industry. More particularly, he would be a potent force in determining how federal loans shall be liquidated when the war ends. Vast sums were provided by the government for construction of war industries to make all sorts of weapons from small arms ammunition to ships, airplanes, tanks and guns.

The government owns these great plants. The secretary of commerce will be one of the controlling figures in determining how they shall be disposed of in time of peace.

Therefore the clash of temperaments and ideas between Wallace and Jones is much more than personal. It is basically a symptom of the contest in Washington between conservatives on the one hand and liberals or radicals on the other to chart the course of American economy through political control.

Dismissal Delayed

Mr. Roosevelt evidently did not care to risk offending Jones and other Democratic conservatives by discarding Wallace to make Sen. Harry S. Truman, D. Mo., his running mate. Truman succeeded Wallace as vice president Saturday, the day Mr. Roosevelt wrote Jones a letter of dismissal.

Wallace is the idol of the New Deal Democratic left wing. As secretary of commerce, with all the powers centered in that office under Jones, Wallace would have been the third most powerful man in the administration, second only to the President, and to war mobilization Director James F. Byrnes. In that position Wallace would be able to press for the policies of the left, especially by using the great financial authority of the lending agencies to that end.

That is what conservative-democrats are trying to prevent. They will accept Wallace as secretary of commerce but they do not want him to have control of the government-owned industry and lending powers. The first test of committee strength was a blow to Wallace.

Instead of taking up for consideration Mr. Roosevelt's nomination of Wallace to be secretary of commerce, the committee decided 10-to-2 to consider first the George bill to cut the department down to what many senators regard as Wallace's size.

TRAFFIC TICKET TURNS ONE LAUGH ON POLICE

BURBANK, Calif., Jan. 24—Doy Don Gibson, a war worker, had a traffic ticket today, but the joke was on the police department. The ticket, issued Monday, was dated "Monday, the 21st, 1941" and ordered him to appear in court on "Jan. 31, 1941." Gibson was charged with making "a U-turn in bias, dis, and elogie muffer." The arresting officer also erred in putting his city and street address on the ticket.

LESS WHISKEY

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24—State Liquor Director Robert M. Sohngen said today that he had been informed by distillers that Ohio will receive approximately one-third less whiskey in February than in January.

50 - 50 DANCE
Sulphur Spring Pavilion
Williamsport, Ohio
THURS., JAN. 25
Music by Al and the Boys
Come and Join the Fun
You're Mighty Welcome
8:30 to 11:30 (EST)
ADMISSION: 50c
Including tax
Committee—DOC and AL

TOP ARMY, NAVY VIEWS ON WORK OR FIGHT AIRED

Marshall, King Head List At Conference With Congress Leaders

(Continued from Page One)

writing their pleas for new manpower controls.

House leaders generally were uncertain about the fate of the measure after it reaches the floor, but believed it would not come up for a party-line fight. They said, however, that it was significant that both labor and industry opposed the measure, with organized agriculture divided.

One house member said that any bill opposed by both labor and industry faced none-too-bright prospects, and that charges of manpower wastage on the part of the Army and Navy by Sen. James M. Mead, D. N. Y., chairman of the senate war investigating committee, would further complicate the issue.

Members favoring the bill said that progress of the new Russian drive would mean an inevitable wave of optimism that would again cause workers to look for peace jobs. This, they said, was additional reason why quick passage of the bill was necessary.

HUSTON ON BOARD

The name of Howard Huston, Washington township, a member of the Pickaway county board of education, was omitted from the list of members in the account of the organization meeting of the board published in the Herald.

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. 3 HITS!
AL PEARCE
HERE COMES ELMER
DAILY NEWS
RADIO'S MOST POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. 3 HITS!
HOOB GIBSON
BOB STEELE
— in —
"Marked Trails"
PLUS HIT NO. 3
CHAPTER 7

RED SKELTON
Whistling In Brooklyn
Ann Rutherford - Ann Rogers - Rags - Ragland - Ray Colton - Harry O'Neil - William Franklyn - Lane Larrow
— THE BROOKLYN DODGERS —
— HIT NO. 2 —
DEATH-DEFYING DAREDEVILS...
Whispering of action and thrill!
Starring
Smiley BURNETTE
with SUNSET CARSON
— HIT NO. 3 —
Chapter 5
"BLACK ARROW"

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Designed to fit for sleeping comfort
\$2.69
First quality Broadcloth Pajamas in buttoned coat or "V"-neck middy styles. Trousers have adjustable waistline. Vat dyed fancy patterns. Sizes 32 to 46.
MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT UNION SUITS
\$1.49 pr
Men who demand COMFORT Prefer "Pajamas" with extra warmth
Here are the preferred union suits for men of action. Made of soft, fine combed yarns, comfortably snug-fitting but not binding, they'll hold their shape after many a wearing and washing. Both long and short sleeves. Ecu in sizes 36 to 46.
G. C. MURPHY CO.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	47
Cream, Regular	44
Eggs	38

POULTRY

Heavy Springers	28
Heavy Hens	25
Leakens Hens	22
Old Roosters	12

GRAIN

Wheat	1.12
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.08
Soy beans	2.08

Provided By

J. W. Eshelme & Sons

WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
May—125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
July—125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Sept—125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2

CORN

Open	High	Low	Close
May—65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
July—65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Sept—65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided By Farm Bureau

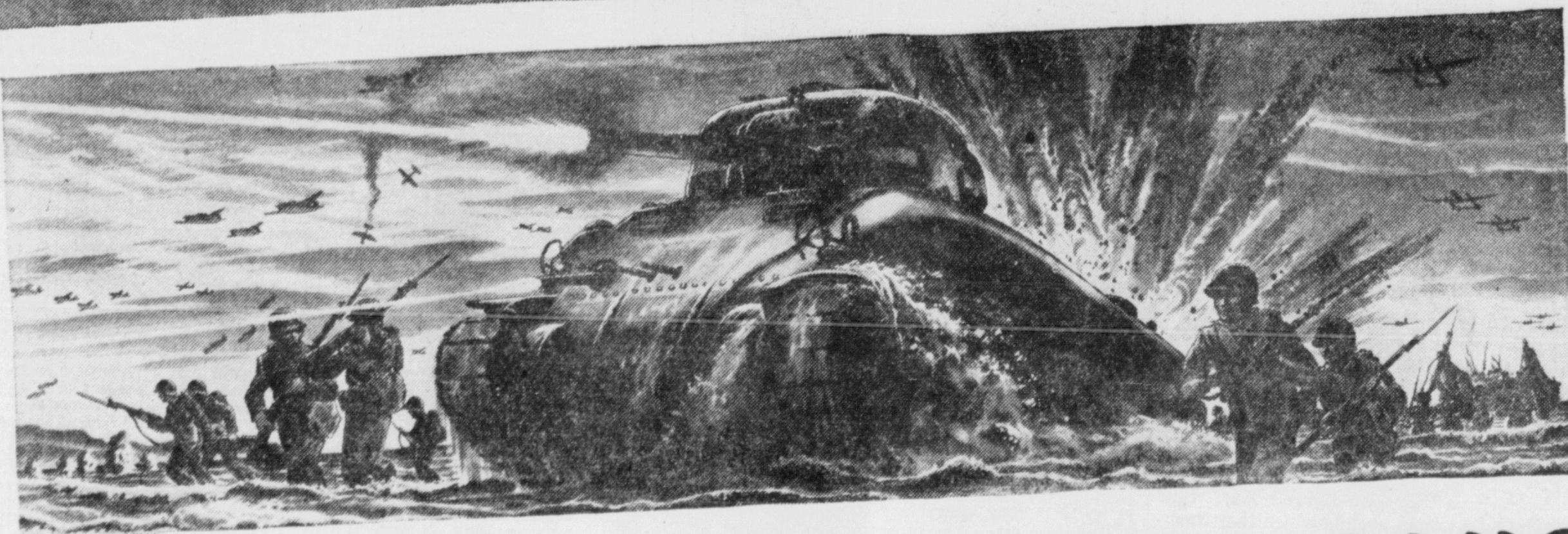
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—11,000, 160 lbs. and up, \$14.75

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—100 to 300 lbs., \$14.80; 140 to 160 lbs., \$14.90; 160 to 180 lbs., \$15.00; 180 to 200 lbs., \$15.10; 200 to 220 lbs., \$15.20; 220 to 240 lbs., \$15.30; 240 to 260 lbs., \$15.40; 260 to 280 lbs., \$15.50; 280 to 300 lbs., \$15.60; 300 to 320 lbs., \$15.70; 320 to 340 lbs., \$15.80; 340 to 360 lbs., \$15.90; 360 to 380 lbs., \$16.00; 380 to 400 lbs., \$16.10; 400 to 420 lbs., \$16.20; 420 to 440 lbs., \$16.30; 440 to 460 lbs., \$16.40; 460 to 480 lbs., \$16.50; 480 to 500 lbs., \$16.60; 500 to 520 lbs., \$16.70; 520 to 540 lbs., \$16.80; 540 to 560 lbs., \$16.90; 560 to 580 lbs., \$17.00; 580 to 600 lbs., \$17.10; 600 to 620 lbs., \$17.20; 620 to 640 lbs., \$17.30; 640 to 660 lbs., \$17.40; 660 to 680 lbs., \$17.50; 680 to 700 lbs., \$17.60; 700 to 720 lbs., \$17.70; 720 to 740 lbs., \$17.80; 740 to 760 lbs., \$17.90; 760 to 780 lbs., \$18.00; 780 to 800 lbs., \$18.10; 800 to 820 lbs., \$18.20; 820 to 840 lbs., \$18.30; 840 to 860 lbs., \$18.40; 860 to 880 lbs., \$18.50; 880 to 900 lbs., \$18.60; 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FOR VICTORY—

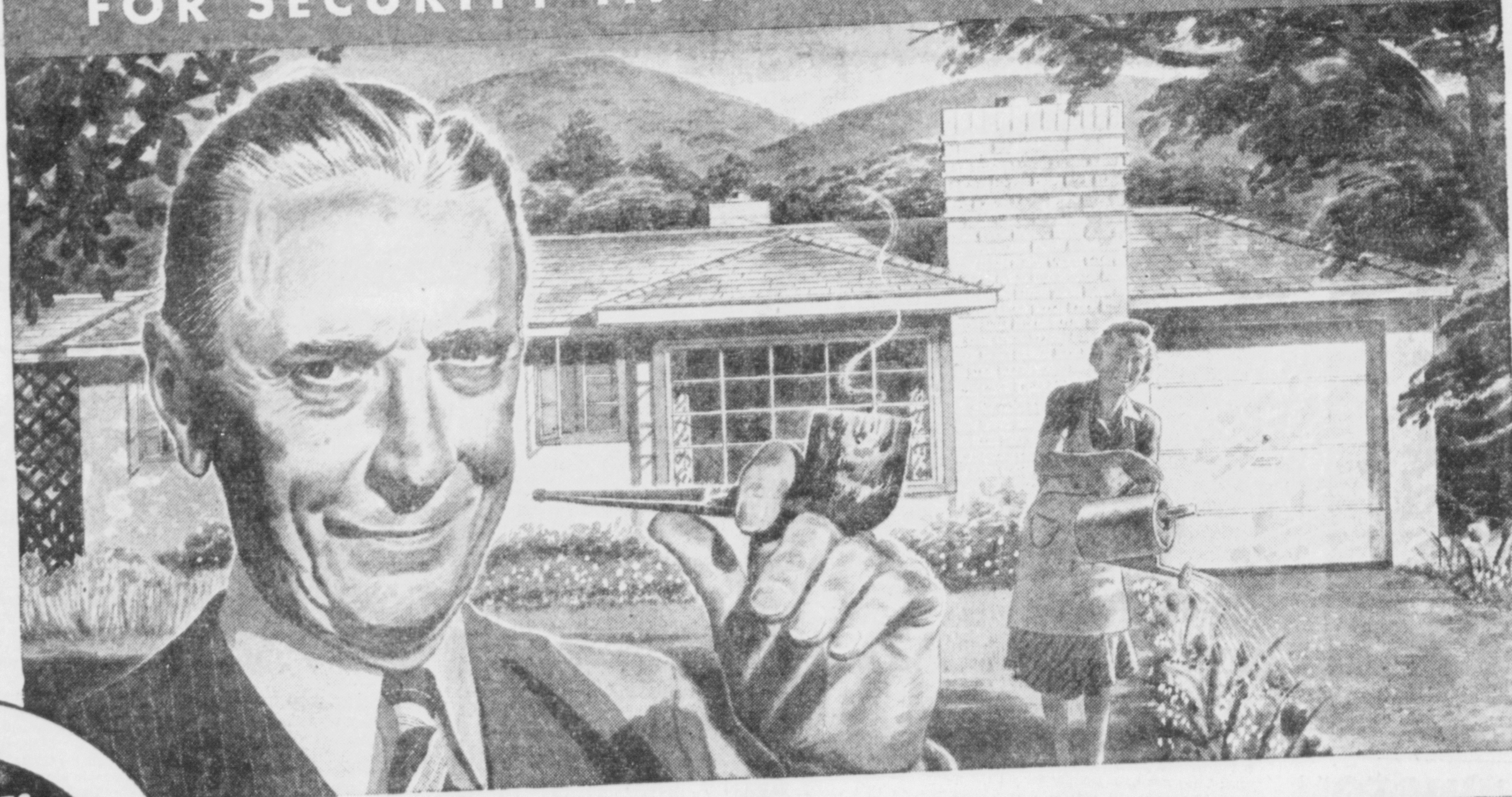


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portant, too—*mighty* important, both to you and to America. Because we must not only win the war but the peace. And to keep the wheels humming so that there will be jobs for all, we'll need money—all of us. Money for repairs, replacements, education, travel. Money we can draw on *out of reserves*—WAR BOND MONEY. So for Victory today—and prosperity tomorrow—KEEP BUYING BONDS, AND KEEP THE BONDS YOU BUY!

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FIGHTING INFLATION

SO far in the great wars now raging, this nation has succeeded rather well in avoiding a severe wave of inflation. But it is an up-hill struggle for the government and the financial institutions cooperating with it in the big effort. Says Dr. Marcus Nadler, professor of banking and finance in New York University, "Never before have the dangers of inflation been so pronounced as at the present time."

He believes that the next few months will be critical indeed, and there is grave danger that prices will rise sharply from now on, "unless the necessary measures are taken by those in authority at Washington." But Washington alone, he realizes, cannot do the whole job. Three great economic powers—government, business and labor—must cooperate in planning the post-war period, in order to avoid an economic catastrophe.

How can this be done? His answer is as follows.

Business can contribute to steadying our economic system and preventing over-expansion, by better planning and better cooperation, by eliminating rigid price policies.

Labor can contribute by avoiding rigid wage scales. The government can help by creating "an atmosphere conducive to full employment" and by modifying taxes so as to stimulate investment and private initiative.

FRENCH THIRST QUENCHED

THE French are accustomed to aqueducts like the famous Pont du Gard, built by the Romans to provide Nîmes, in southern France, with water. But they stood open-mouthed last summer at the huge modern pipelines built by Americans in the wake of advancing armies.

That is, they were amazed for a while, but only a little while. Now they have a pipeline themselves. It crosses the Loire river, all of whose bridges were destroyed in the fighting, from sunny south lands toward the urban North. What does it carry? The answer is very French. Wine for the thirsty of Paris and her environs, who, lacking the new pipeline, would now be without their native beverage. They never did like water.

In Great Britain Mark Hodgson, secretary of the Boilermakers' Union, has been made a knight. This shows that the democratic spirit prevails far more in England than Americans are apt to believe. But what a razzing any American boilermaker would get if he told his friends henceforth to address him as Sir Mark Hodgson.

The Russian drive may be, as the Nazis say, the greatest in history; but their description suggests excuses in advance.

Inside WASHINGTON

Stiff Congress Fight Looms on Dumbarton Oaks Proposals? Lumber Is Critically Short Due to Lack of Woodsmen

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt is sending the agreements on an international stabilization fund and bank to Congress for ratification. They were drafted by many of the United States and Associated Nations at the Bretton Woods, N. H., monetary conference last summer.

All signs now point to a stiff fight on the proposals, and it's an even money bet that the two agreements will fall of Senate approval.

Experienced observers think the time isn't "right" for the submission of international compacts.

But the administration is of the opinion that the Senate will have to "dip its toes into the international pond" before long and it might as well start now. With one ear attuned to reports of "Big Three" dissension, the administration is eager to create confidence among the smaller nations who are still piqued over the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS have been accustomed since Pearl Harbor to get the vast bulk of their news from government releases, or handouts, which are written by agency "information specialists." Some newsmen consider this method a blessing; others do not.

Michigan's handsome, white-haired Senator Homer Ferguson is aligned with the opposition. He contends that the snowstorm of government releases showered on reporters has prevented them from getting news by the direct-method press conferences.

Ferguson reported that during trips as a member of the hard-hitting Senate war investigating committee he found that publishers are generally dissatisfied with government "propaganda."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—The MacArthur invasion of the Philippines showed in its first stages the mark of a great work of military art.

The choice of Lingayen gulf as the spot to strike was not surprising. The Japs themselves used that area primarily in their initial drive for conquest.

Yet they were not ready for us when we came ashore, their artillery was deficient and they had not placed mines in sufficient quantities for adequate defense.

MacArthur plainly feinted them out of strong positional defense there before he went in. Our preliminary movements into the islands south of Luzon naturally led them to expect power landings at nearby points on the south coast rather than from the northeast, the direction of Japanese strongholds, at Singapore, in Burma, China.

Perhaps they also figured MacArthur would not use an avenue which they themselves had chosen, even though it affords the best way through the widest possible plains into Manila. At any rate, they were fooled completely.

The grand overall strategy of the invasion was just as masterful. The Navy practically seized the seas, devastating much of the shipping upon which the Jap forces on Luzon must rely for supplies and reinforcements.

Of course, we do not hear about the Jap ships that got through, and there must have been some, but the total sinkings reported officially by the Navy are sufficient to bolster MacArthur's warning to the Japs in front of him that they were cut off and would have to fight with what they have.

MacArthur at once forecast his big battle would come on the plains in front of Manila and this may mean at any point up to the city. The Japs may have been holding some power back for this last stand, but there is reason to doubt it.

Indeed the facts suggest MacArthur cut off part of their force on the northward side of his lines. The strongest opposition he met in the first week was from the north and northeast of the Lingayen area, not from the direction of Manila.

Also we got far enough inland in the initial operations to seize numerous areas suitable for plane landing fields. Thus our airpower is increased, while the air strength of the Japs is diminished.

They have been trying to sneak some aircraft in from Formosa by air, but the Formosa fields (as our communiques daily have reported) have taken numerous terrific assaults. In this connection also, the American strategy appears to have been well conceived in advance.

In war, strategy saves lives. The fight you do not have to make because you have outmaneuvered your foe is the greatest possible victory. It may not get the headlines of the hard fought battles, but it gets you where you want to go.

The overall strategic outlook in Europe has greatly improved.

Estimates have been published that the Reds have 3,000,000 in their drive, and they probably have, if the full extent of the front is considered from East Prussia down to Czechoslovakia.

Just as Lingayen is the best route into Manila, so does this Polish area furnish the best way into Berlin.

One thing is certain. Around here earlier there was noticeable apprehension in some quarters that the Russians might get to Berlin before we do. Now all any one wants is for some one to get there.

● FARMERS AND LUMBERMEN have one thing in common this year: They are both looking for all the manpower they can get or their jobs just will not be done. WPB reports that lumber is critically short and may seriously affect some of the most vital war programs. There is a feeling that the lack of woodsmen to cut logs may ultimately necessitate rescheduling of critical programs.

Simultaneously, War Mobilizer James P. Byrnes' order for the reclassification of farm workers 18 through 25 is expected to reduce the weight of the United States bread basket. With 1945 food goals set at an all-time high, farmers will have to scratch for more labor. And you can look for the importation of more foreign workers because the job has to be done.

● ALL PRESENT SIGNS POINT to a total war cost exceeding half a trillion dollars. And it may go higher. President Roosevelt's budget message to Congress for fiscal 1946 submitted estimates which would bring the total war cost to 450 billions. That leaves only 50 billions to go to the half-trillion mark.

There is plenty of evidence this can be done. The new budget will run its course by July 1, 1947, but there are many quarters in Washington that think Japan will still be undefeated by that time.

● THE WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION is keeping a weather eye on the meats which have been returned to rationing. Alarmed over a 25 per cent drop in salvage fats collections, they are hoping that housewives will redouble their savings of kitchen wastes. Meat rationing, WFA said, may counter the fats shortages which have been induced by war optimism and reduced supplies of meats.

Fats are a vital ingredient in explosives and the need for ammunition is constantly mounting. So WFA appeals to all housewives to save all kitchen drippings for the war effort.

● HIT BY WAR MOBILIZER BYRNE'S BAN on all racing in the United States, the multi-million dollar horse racing industry is now seeking to care for its own employees. Many of the 30,000 jockeys, swipes, trainers, stable hands and pavilion employees will go into war industries—or else. But there are hundreds of weather-beaten, dungaree-clad oldsters on the back stretch who know nothing but horses.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I live in constant fear of dropping him on his head!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

A PHYSICIAN of my acquaintance who had been vaguely ailing for some time finally submitted to a complete diagnostic examination. Doctors are often even worse than laymen about these things—they put off going to see another

Dr. Clendenening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

doctor for dozens of reasons, principally because they are afraid to know what is the matter with them. Anyway this friend of mine finally got examined and he told me about it and said—"Thank God all I've got is diabetes."

That would have seemed a peculiar remark twenty-five years ago. It must seem peculiar to all those people who write in and ask me if there is any treatment for diabetes, those letters which set me wondering and which I described in this column Monday. But the doctor's remark reflects the change in the attitude of an informed medical man on the outlook for diabetes.

Sentence of Early Death
Fifty years ago the verdict would almost have meant a sentence of early death. Twenty-five years ago it would have meant troublesome restrictions of life. Now it means, thanks to modern methods of treatment, not only very moderate change in habits, but a prospect of actually lengthening life through attention to health.

There are now living literally thousands of young diabetics who, had they lived and been treated in the seventeenth century would never have reached maturity. The middle aged diabetic can now be assured not only that he will live out his life expectancy, but probably beat it provided he is ordinarily careful in his observance of treatment.

Symptoms Hard to Recognize
One difficulty in the way of achieving the best results is that the symptoms of the condition are not recognized so that treatment can be begun. My doctor friend is an example of that; he knew vaguely that there was something wrong with him, but the symptoms were not sufficiently intrusive to focus his attention on any one thing.

There is seldom any pain associated with diabetes, and pain is what brings people to the doctor. There is quite a difference in the symptoms as they appear in children with diabetes from the middle aged patient. I have just seen a child brought into the hospital unconscious—in coma, the first realization the parents had that anything was wrong.

Children who lose weight, who have excessive thirst and hunger, and pass large quantities of urine should be suspected. Any child who goes spontaneously, that is without previous injury, into unconsciousness from which it cannot be aroused is almost certain to be diabetic.

Older Person Is Overweight
The older person, especially the one around fifty years old, is likely to be overweight rather than underweight. And one of the saving methods of treating him and prolonging his life is to reduce him. He notices, perhaps, some thirst and a good appetite, but these plain symptoms of trouble he rather enjoys. Any excessive amount of urine he passes depends on the severity of the condition.

If he gets a neuritis or an attack of angina that may send him to the diagnostician's office and is a blessing in disguise. If dimness of vision sends him to an oculist who can expertly examine his eye-grounds, or if he gets a succession of crops of boils, the same may be said. In general a vague fatigue and lack of sense of well-being may be all that he can describe. On the annual physical examination or life insurance examination may pick up the condition and be a real surprise to him.

But the most important message that I have to tell the middle aged diabetic is that the discovery may make him take care of his diet and health so that his life is likely actually to be prolonged. There is no cause for discouragement at the discovery. "Many a man's life has been saved by acquiring a chronic disease," said a wise physician.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
B. C.—Do you recommend radionic treatments for early cancer?
Answer: No.

S. A.—My 18-months-old daughter walks very pigeon toed and the condition is getting worse. What would you advise for correction?
Answer: At early ages when walking is beginning to be habitual and automatic, it is natural for the feet to toe in. The perfect position for the foot in walking is perfectly straight, neither toeing in or out. There is no occasion to worry about pigeon toes until at least about the fifth year.

W. R.—Are prepared wheat cereals or grains with bran unremoved irritating to ulcer of the stomach?
Answer: Yes. Any starches are irritating to ulcer of the stomach. The most agonizing article of food a person with an active ulcer can eat is white bread.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Tom O. Gilliland, of Pinckney street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis, of Logan Elm Farm, Elmwood, were to leave January 25 for a trip through the West and a sojourn in Arizona.

The week of February 26 was to be "Band Uniform Week" in Circleville, the intention being to raise money for much needed uniforms in a city-wide campaign.

Miss Virginia Dresbach returned home after attending the Gamma Province convention at Richmond, Ind. She was a member of Delta Theta Tau sorority.

10 YEARS AGO
The choir of the Presbyterian church was to broadcast a 30-minute program from the Ohio State university station, WOSU. The choir was directed by Robert Barr, of Columbus.

Clark K. Hunsicker, West Union street, Pickaway county's representative in the general as-

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

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SYNOPSIS

"Aggie" is the familiar name for Dr. Agamemnon T. Plum, 34, professor and bachelor, whose Aunt Sarah has dragged him into coming with her to Rainbow Lodge, the family summer home at Indian Stones. Upon arrival, Aggie found Henry H. Bogarty's card impaled by a hunting knife on the front door frame. "Hank" had wired Sarah, an old friend, suggesting "a new grubstake." "Jim" Calder, a broker, called. After a clash with Aggie, he left. Old John, the family butler, told Aggie that Calder had lost lots of money for Indian Stones investors. The knife, left on the porch rail, is missing. Late that night, Aunt Sarah became very ill, and Aggie motored to Dr. George G. Davis at Medicine Lodge, nearby. The doctor's daughter, alluring Danielle, escorted Aggie to where her father was working in his photographic dark room. Dr. Davis returned with Aggie. While the former examined Sarah, Aggie from the porch saw a dog or fox. Next morning, Aggie calls on his aunt who was quarantined for mumps. Sarah says that Calder's son, Bill (whose marriage to Marthe Drayton was one of Sarah's matches) seems unduly interested in Danielle Davis; and she tells Aggie to keep tabs on them. She also reports that Jim Calder did not return home last night. At the club, Aggie meets play manager Jack Brown, who was a boyhood playmate. Jack has just told Aggie of a family tragedy.

CHAPTER TEN

Aggie looked with sympathy at his one-time playmate. "It's too bad. But none of us turns out to be—just what he'd imagined. I wanted to fight Indians and cannibals and explore the Poles—" "You've come pretty close to it, haven't you?" Jack's eyes, resting on Aggie, were envious for a moment. "Seen the works! Plenty of Jack! I'd—" he chuckled—"I'd swap—beard and all! Who do you want to meet? What do you want to do? The golf course is in swell shape. Ralph Patton's in there playing table tennis with Beth Calder. You remember Ralph? He's a big-time accountant now. Does all Calder's work—and blast Calder, too! He's the guy who wrecked Dad—" "I know. Beth's in there playing, eh?" Aggie frowned. "I'd like to take a look at her. Sarah says she's a rare flower."

"Up to her old tricks, huh? Beth's all right. It's only her dad. Incidentally—he's missing."

"I should think Beth would be out looking for him."

Jack shook his head. "If word went around that Jim Calder was drowning, hardly a person at Indian Stones would reach for a life preserver. He probably barged off on one of his confounded errands. Not merciful ones. And he never does leave an itinerary. He goes where he pleases when he pleases, and he likes to be secretive. He'll turn up. Unfortunately."

"Sarah was worried. He called on us last night. She's also worried about why a chap named Bogarty hasn't shown up here, too."

"Bogarty?" Jack shook his head. "Bogarty. Name's vaguely familiar. Don't know anything about him. Bogarty." They had been walking slowly down the foyer. Now, Jack pointed through French windows. "Beth."

Beth's back was turned. A figure, Aggie thought, like a fashion model. She said, "Eighteen-fourteen" and Ralph Patton, a square-jawed, serious man, stopped to wipe the moisture from his glasses. Beth's voice was deep and delicious. Torch singer's, Aggie told himself. Wavy, long black hair, parted in the middle. She saw Ralph's attention lift from his handkerchief and she looked around. A strong, appealing face, with no sign of her father in it. Large eyes, very dark. Sensitivity in her lips and in her long, thin, curved eyebrows. "Hello, Jack," she said. "Introduce Exhibit A, will you?"

Aggie sat on an ottoman at Sarah's feet, late that afternoon. He was making his report. "I feel as if I'd been pushing around in things that were totally inconsequential. I bought a lunch for Beth and Ralph. He's obviously nutty about her. Or else—trying to worm his way from being Father's accountant to being his son-in-law. Both, maybe. After lunch, I watched them play tennis and I talked to as many of your cronies as I could. No sign of any Davises—of Byron Waite. I dropped by the Davis house on the way home—but they were out. Nobody else seems to know that Hank Bogarty was expected. Most people don't even remember him. Nobody's worried about where Calder is. It seems he's liable to shoot off on a business trip at the drop of a hat. He likes to hike around the woods—too. Likes walking in general. He might have walked clear down to Parkman and taken a train to New York, for example."

"Without saying a word? Without any luggage?" "He has an apartment in town, hasn't he? Search me. Beth says that if she doesn't hear from him by tonight, she's going to do something about it. I suggested that he might have gone for a stroll and got hurt. Jack Browne sent a couple of guys looking along the principal paths. I scoured around myself, a bit. But the paths haven't been used—everybody just got here—and those people are so darned afraid Calder will turn up and make any excited effort look silly, that they won't bother. I'm beginning to feel that way myself. I talked to Bill Calder. He's worried about his father—but he's a lot worse worried about Danielle."

"How do you know that?" "Aggie grinned. "Once I get going I'm shiny and enterprising. I decided maybe the State Police—they're apparently the law-enforcement guys for this area—ought to know about our possible problem. Just a short while ago, I was sitting in the club library. I picked up the phone to call—and in was use. Danielle was cajoling Bill into a date this evening before dinner on Garnet Knob. Quiet

maid service, food may be passed either to the right or the left. It makes no difference.

Today's Horoscope
Beware of selfishness. If this is your birthday. You are a little inclined to always think of yourself first. Let your good nature and happy spirits influence your thoughts and actions. Marry early, and, if you would be truly happy, select a mate in May or July. New tasks and obligations

may require special attention today. Be direct in purpose and practical in performance. Take no risks, budget your time and expenditures, and let the anticipation of success keep you out of the doldrums.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. According to Webster, no.
2. One who changes his citizenship by becoming a citizen of another country.
3. Called, or named.

GRAB BAG

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Two Types of Defense
AMONG THE various kinds of defense which can be put up against a No Trump game contract, two principal types of pre-emptive One of these is the kind we all see most often—the effort of the defenders to set up long-suit tricks in their own main suit. The other is the combative endeavor to keep the declarer from taking established tricks in some suit of his own, in his own hand or the dummy. Usually that try is featured by the knocking out of an important entry before the suit is set up

dropped the K, then the heart J for the ninth trick by North. Then he led the club 3 to the K. West scored the spade A and returned the Q to the K for the tenth trick by North, who then gave up his club J to the Q.

At the other table, West considered dummy's diamonds and hearts a threat while the club A remained as a dummy entry. So he took the spade lead with the A and led his club K. North let it win, covered the club 7 with the 9, the 10 went on and the A won, and finessed the heart Q. The diamond A and K were scored, the heart A dropped the K, the heart J was played, then the spade 6. West overtook the 7 with the 9 and returned the Q so that the K and J won. But then North had to give up two clubs to the 8 and Q, setting his contract. Getting the club A out of dummy before the diamonds were cleared defeated North.

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ 65
♥ K864
♦ A10975
♣ 63

♠ A K 10 9
♥ 432
♦ None
♣ 52

♠ J8
♥ A10752
♦ K4
♣ KJ

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)
After South's 1-Heart here, what is West's preferred bid—1-Spade, 2-Spades, 3-Spades or 4-Spades?

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Scioto Grange Hears About Sister Kenney

Althea Scothorn Reads Paper At Assembly

"The Life and Works of Sister Elizabeth Kenney" was the title of the timely paper presented Tuesday by Mrs. Althea Scothorn before members of Scioto Valley grange at the grange hall, North of Ashville. Sister Kenney, an Australian nurse, came to this country by request to instruct nurses and doctors in her own original methods of treating infantile paralysis victims.

All officers of the grange were in their chairs for the formal opening in charge of Walter Berger, worthy master. It was announced that the grange would have a Valentine party, February 13, and each family was requested to take a dozen cookies. The grangers received also an invitation to visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, of Route 23, Thursday, for a social evening to view the wedding gifts of their daughter, Lorena, who was married Saturday to Ensign Chester Hawley, Jr., of Columbus.

Mrs. Paul Peters read an interesting letter from her son, Master Sergeant John Peters, a granger, who is serving overseas at Guadalcanal. He described in detail the island where he is stationed, and expressed his appreciation to the grangers for the Christmas box sent to him.

The quiz contest in which James Moore, Arthur Swingle and Mrs. Herman Berger took part, was won by Mr. Moore.

Mrs. Walter Berger was in charge of an illustrated lecture on "Safety in the Home." A talk on First Aid, with interesting demonstrations, was presented by Mrs. Chester Crist, a registered nurse. The excellent program was arranged by John Dowler, grange lecturer.

Crist-Young Nuptials

Miss Inez Ruth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Young, Amanda, and Albert Wayne Crist, Lancaster, were married Monday at 11 a. m. in the parsonage of Calvary Lutheran church, Lancaster, the Rev. Paul O. Weimer reading the simple service. Miss Myrtle M. Young, a cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. Richard E. Kline served as best man for Mr. Crist. Miss Florence B. Crist, a sister of the bridegroom, was the only guest at the ceremony.

For her marriage, Miss Young chose a street-length frock of winter white wool, fashioned on princess lines, with an accent of gold in the trimming, a note in contrast. A corsage of deep red roses was pinned to the shoulder line of her dress.

The bride's attendant also wore white wool. She used black accessories and wore a corsage of red roses.

The new Mrs. Crist, a former student of Amanda high school, is an employee of the Lancaster Carbon company. Mr. Crist, who served with the United States Army for four and one half years in the Caribbean area, part of the time on Aruba Island, had received a medical discharge from service. He is employed at the Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation. The couple will live in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, parents of the bride, will entertain Sunday in honor of the new Mr. and Mrs. Crist.

Cooperative Dinner

A group of friends enjoyed a delightful cooperative dinner Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edna Oliver, 118 1/2 East Main street. Games followed the dinner hour.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
U. B. AID SOCIETY, Community house, Thursday at 2 p. m.
GROUP H, HOME MRS. Franklin Kibler, Watt street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL church, home Mrs. Arthur Leist, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.
PICKAWAY P. T. O., SCHOOL, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school auditorium, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. E. O. Crites, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Marvin Cupp winning the prize.
Present for the affair were: Mrs. Cupp and son, Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root and daughter, Mary Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters, Mrs. Clydus Leist, Mrs. Bert Gallon, Mrs. William Madden, Mrs. Lew Harrington, Mrs. Effie Congrove, James Ryan and the hostess.

Papyrus Club
Papyrus club will have its regular meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. O. Crites, North Court street.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nessell and daughter, Nancy, of Washington C. H., have returned home after a visit at the home of Mrs. Nessell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arledge, of Pickaway township.

Mrs. Edna Newhouse, of Williamsport, was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, of Pickaway township, were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullen, of East High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glad Willis, Washington township, were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway township, visited Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. Carroll Morgan, and family, of East Main street.

Miss Mildred Wertman, Washington township, was a Circleville shopper Tuesday.

Mrs. Kay Fickhardt, of Columbus, visited friends in Circleville Tuesday.

Captain and Mrs. S. Holiday Ruggles, of Camp Chaffee, Ark., have arrived in Columbus to spend a 10-day furlough with Capt. Ruggles' mother, Mrs. Nelson Ruggles, of 57 South Cassingham road. Capt. Ruggles has many relatives in Circleville.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

If your linoleum is gray and cloudy looking, perhaps you wash it too frequently, not rinsing it thoroughly, and using too strong soaps on it. Change your soap and reduce the number of washings. Dry it thoroughly when you do wash it, and you will find its colors are clearer and brighter.

Carefree COTTONS

COTTON is rare this year, so it's just as well that most of it is the best ever, with color-fast and non-shrink qualities. Newest in the new cottons are men's shirting fabrics, yarn dyed and color-fast... used for far trickier feminine resort fashions than the shirt-maker dress.

For use right now by the fortunate who have warm, sunny Winters (and how easily they pack south, too) and apt for holdover until the northern Summer, these models are excellent buys.

Three of them are shown here, all of shirting, which take care of beach and cabana, neighborhood shopping or visiting about. They wash beautifully, press easily, don't fade or shrink and are classic in effect although newly styled.



STRIPES OF TWO SIZES, both in chambray blue and white, make this semi sports frock of cotton shirting a wash tub friend for resort wear.



THE SAME COTTON shirting, in color-fast stripes again in two widths, makes this bra-top bathing dress.



THE MUCH TOUTED "disper" swim suit... a one-piece cotton model which loops up and ties about waist.

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dumm, of Columbus, were week end guests of his mother Mrs. Anna Dumm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sagstetter and son, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones.

Elder and Mrs. G. F. Hanover, of Ashville, were weekend guests of Mrs. Tressa Haynes and Miss Della Martin. Other guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durrant, Mrs. Victoria Barclay, Miss Wilma Hanover, of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tomlinson and daughter, Ruth, of Nelsonville.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, January 24 OUTSTANDING opportunities for advancement, promotion, prestige and tokens of preferment from those in high places are indicated by sidereal position, affecting the ambitions, desires, aims and objectives of powerful scope and influence. But the attainment of such goals depends entirely upon a concentrated summoning of all the forces, energies, and personal influence, charm, exceptional ability in utilizing them on definitely constructive programs, and with a view of enhancing the career, position and property. Power-

ful aid is at hand for worthwhile effort, incited by devotion, sentiment and high purpose.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are to be given an opportunity to demonstrate their efficiency, good judgment and worthy aspirations and ambitions, albeit the quest for advancement, outstanding prestige and power, high purpose and as well as career, social, domestic and affectional security, comfort and pleasure, in which sentiment, integrity, talents and devotion to high principle are sure to attract powerful assistance and approbation from those in influential

DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, irritable, a bit blue, tired, and "dragged out"—at such times? Then start at once — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying week, tired, nervous, restless feelings of this nature. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



WANT TO CULTIVATE A NICE WEEKLY HABIT?

She Still Loves Flowers

BREHMER Greenhouses

TELEPHONE 44
BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS

SAVE MONEY.. BOTHER.. TIME..

Kem-Tone

A new kind of finish that covers wallpaper with one coat, dries in one hour, has no offensive odor — and is washable. One gallon does average room. **\$2.98 per gal.**

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-LUSTRE

Ideal for kitchen and bathroom walls and ceilings — also woodwork. Amazingly washable. Beautiful colors. **\$3.65**

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID Quick-Drying Enamel

Brighten-up furniture, woodwork, toys and tools with this easy-to-use, quick-drying one-coat enamel. Many gorgeous colors. **83c**

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

Corner Court and Franklin Circleville

THURSDAY 1 Day Only

WOMEN'S CAMEO

HOSE

Reg. 69c Value

59c

2 pair \$1

Special Purchase

WOMEN'S SMART NEW

Wash Frocks

On Sale

Thurs.

Only

\$1.59

WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY

WED

THURS. ONLY! NEW FANCY GINGHAMS—Yd.

59c

THURS. ONLY! WOMEN'S COATS OR DRESSES

\$5.00

THURS. ONLY! WOMEN'S STREET DRESSES

\$3.88

THURS. ONLY! INFANTS' BLANKETS Slightly Soiled

39c

STIFFLER'S STORE

NOW AVAILABLE—



WOOL SHIRTS

Checks and Plaids Small, medium, large sizes

\$7.95

LEATHER JACKETS

All Sizes **\$14.95**

Suede Jackets **\$9.95**

Just Received — A Shipment of OVERNIGHT CASES

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT

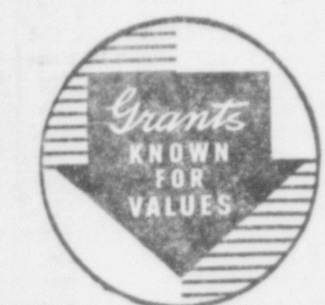
AIMED AT HER HEART THIS VALENTINE'S DAY

She'll cherish above all else a magnificent jeweled clip such as this. Yes, a Valentine gift of jewelry will be most appreciated by "Her."



Rhinestone Clip.....\$4.75 up

L.M. BUTCHER



Note the famous features!

Rayon Slips

\$1.47

Adjustable straps, full cut sizes, careful seaming... all contribute to longer wear. Many are multifilament rayon. Tailored, lace trimmed, 32-44.

W. T. Grant Co.

129 W. MAIN ST.



Redecorate your home with the charm of our quality Wallpapers.

We have patterns for the most formal living rooms — to adorable nursery themes.

Griffith & Martin

W. Main St. Circleville

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 182 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and bids you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions..... 4c
Per word, 6 insertions..... 1c
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c
Closures, 50¢ minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50¢ per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 3 o'clock p. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

In Memoriam

PEARL E. NEFF
Pearl E. Neff, son of Martin E. and Rachel A. Neff was born in Derby township, Pickaway County, Ohio, March 14, 1881.
Departed this life from his farm home near Derby, Ohio at 1:30 a. m. January 23, 1945. Age 63 years, 10 months, 25 days.
December 18, 1912 he was united in marriage to Miss Alice To. Mr. Neff is survived by his wife Alice and his son Roy E. Neff now stationed in the Philippines, his mother Rachel A. Neff of Derby and two brothers, Floyd of Lilley Chapel and Rufus of Columbus, New York and many friends.
In 1939 he became a member of the Derby M. E. Church, Reverend Redman was the pastor.
The path of sorrow and that path alone leads to the land where sorrow is unknown.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and floral offerings during the sickness and death of my husband.

Real Estate for Sale

MODERN HOME in Kingston, 30-day possession, price \$4500.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

MACK D. PARRETT

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEO. C. BARNES
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
137-ACRE dairy farm, 10 miles from Chillicothe, privilege to buy stock, tools, and feed.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

Wanted to Rent

\$25 REWARD for information for unfurnished house or apartment, 3 to 6 rooms, north of Union St. preferred. Phone 1454.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7868

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 284, Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding, Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 218

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Well, if you had held the hammer in both hands you wouldn't have hit your thumb!"

Articles For Sale

DINING ROOM suite, 555 N. Pickaway, Phone 167 or 432.

GROW POPCORN — For reliable firm; price guaranteed. Seed furnished free. Link Davis, 1722 Berkshire Rd., Columbus, 8, Ohio.

REGISTERED Hereford bull. Grade Hereford bull, purebred Guernsey bull, purebred Guernsey cow, registered Belgian mares, an outstanding team in quality and work, will add prestige to your stock farm. John Deere 10-ft. power grain binder, excellent condition. Phone 5420 Ashville exchange.

ORDER chicks now at reasonable prices from rigidly culled blood tested flocks. Starkey Hatchery, 360 Walnut St. Phone 662.

BABY CHICKS

From blood-tested, improved stock. Discount on orders placed now.

Southern Ohio Hatchery

PHONE 55 120 W. WATER ST.

NICE LINE of meats, groceries, school supplies and Valentines. Gards.

BEAUTIFUL toy American Spitz puppies. Reasonable. 131 Edison Ave.

'37 FORD coupe. Inquire Lutz & Yates.

COAL—Hawthorn's best lump, \$6.75 delivered promptly, 6 or 7 ton lots. Clifford Hawk, Carbon Hill, Ohio. Phone 1139-J-4.

Employment

WANTED — Girls at Fairmont Lunch. Wages \$20 week of 48 hours. Call in person only.

WANTED—Man or boy over 16 to work on farm. Board and good wages. Gus Valentine, phone 1882.

DESK GIRL for bowling alley. Hours 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. Apply Mr. Horvath or Mr. Noble at Roll & Bowl, E. Main St.

CLERK, 8 hours daily, easy work. Inquire Gards.

WAITRESS: Full time. Good remuneration. Free meals. Uniforms furnished. Refined environment. Experience unnecessary. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

TWO GIRLS

Wanted Immediately

For work vital to the war effort—in Circleville

Steady Work

Chance of Advancement

Apply at

The Citizens

Telephone Co.

Miss L. Noel,

Chief Operator

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertiser has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, Jan. 30.

At farm, 11 miles west of Circleville, 3 1/2 miles north of Williamsport and 1 1/2 miles south of Phosphor's store on the Williamsport and Darbyville pike beginning at 12:30. Leonard G. Schleich, Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31.

On the C. C. Haines farm, 7 miles west of Sabina, 3 miles south of Melvin on the Lees Creek and Melvin Road, starting at 10:30 a. m. J. W. Cox, Receiver, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14.

On the Brown farm, 3 miles north of Commercial Point and 13 miles south of Columbus, 1 mile west of Rt. 104, beginning at 1 p. m. Frank X. Asbeck, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneers.

MONDAY, Feb. 19.

At the front of court house in Circleville, beginning at 2 o'clock. Real Estate, F. Lee Downs, Ben E. Downs, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, Feb. 20.

At farm 3 1/2 miles southwest of Williamsport, one mile west of Jones' Mill, H. W. Campbell, John Puffinbarger, Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, Feb. 22.

At farm, located at the north edge of Williamsport, Harry E. Reitor, administrator, Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, Feb. 22.

On Sulphur Spring Road, 2 miles south of Centralia School and 2 miles east of Hopetown, and 7 miles east of Kingston, beginning at 11 o'clock. Capt. W. M. Wilson, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneers.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

I have sold my farm and will hold a closing-out sale on Sulphur Spring road, 2 miles south of Centralia school and 2 miles east of Hopetown, and 7 miles east of Kingston, on

Thursday, Feb. 22

1945

Beginning at 11 o'clock the following:

2 — DRAFT HORSES — 2

39 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 39

Sixteen stock cows, mostly Shorthorns, to calve in late Spring.

6 Shorthorn heifers to calve in Spring. 1 white faced heifer. 15

Shorthorn stock calves, averaging 50 lbs. by day of sale. One purebred Shorthorn bull.

40 — HEAD OF SHEEP — 40

38 open wool ewes, bred to lamb 8th of March to May 1st.

A large line of good farm implements and miscellaneous equipment.

About 100 shocks of corn in field.

TERMS—CASH

Capt. Wells M. Wilson V. C. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Wayne Delong, clerk.

Lunch will be served.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Notice of Appointment

Estate of Adeline F. Shook, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Clifford D. Shook, whose post office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Adeline F. Shook, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, Deceased.

Dated this 11th day of January, 1945.

LEMUEL B. WELDON Probate Judge.

Jan. 17, 24, 31.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Notice of Appointment

Estate of Jacob M. Roll, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ora E. Roll, whose post office address is Kingston, Ohio, R. 1, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Jacob M. Roll, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, Deceased.

Dated this 16th day of January, 1945.

LEMUEL B. WELDON Probate Judge.

Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Notice of Appointment

Estate of Edith M. Ryan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Margaret B. Martin, whose post office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed as Executrix of the Estate of Edith M. Ryan, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, Deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of January, 1945.

LEMUEL B. WELDON Probate Judge.

Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Notice of Appointment

Estate of Rufus Sampson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Charles C. Sampson, whose post office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Rufus Sampson, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, Deceased.

Dated this 15th day of January, 1945.

LEMUEL B. WELDON Probate Judge.

Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7.

PEP WINS AGAIN BEFORE RETURNING TO SERVICE

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 24—Willie Pep, featherweight champion, picked up one more ring victory today before he returns to military service, winning a hard fought decision last night over Ralph Walton of Montreal in 10 rounds.

Pep recently was accepted for military service in the Army although he had been medically discharged from the Navy. He is the New York and affiliated states world featherweight title holder.

TIGERS, DEVILS COLLIDE FRIDAY

Circleville And Chillicothe Start Second Round Of League Play Here

Circleville high school cagers have been working hard this week getting ready to start the second round of play in the South Central Ohio league.

The Tigers started their first half campaign at Chillicothe December 8 with a 33-31 victory. Friday night the Red Devils come here to help start the second round in the Roll and Bowl, former CAC building.

Since that first game the Chillicothe team has improved while two regulars have left the Circleville squad to serve in the U. S. military services. Chillicothe

scored easy victories over Washington C. H., Hillsboro and Wilmington after they had lost to Circleville and Greenfield.

The Tigers had no trouble with Washington and defeated Wilmington and Greenfield in close games but lost a heartbreaker to Hillsboro.

In addition to the battle that is on at the local high school for the vacant starting post, the Tigers have been battling mid-year exams. All apparently have passed this hurdle.

Coach Roy Black still has Jim Dade, Bob Lovensheimer, Freck Heath and Jack Hennis available for starters, but he is trying to find replacements for Leon Sims and Junior Anderson. Earl Palm, Dick Shaw, Leonard Hill, Porter Winner and Junior Clark have been showing up best but Coach Black may dip into the reserve ranks to pick up varsity strength.

Dale Delong, who recently joined the squad, has shown well in practice and may win a varsity berth. Coach Black said Wednesday that he had been informed Sims, who reported for induction Tuesday, had been chosen for Navy duty. Before he left other members of the basketball squad presented him with a fountain pen.

Cage Scores

By United Press

Depauw 71, Franklin College, 31

Norfolk, Va., Naval Training 59,

Duke 37

Wooster 43, Otterbein, 42

Akron 72, Oberlin, 54

Indiana Teachers, 49, Central

Normal 43

Franklin and Marshall 49, Albright 52

University of Southern California 49, Los Alamitos Naval

Air Station 36

WARTIME SPORT SITUATION GETS MORE INVOLVED

Baseball Men To Decide On Opening; MacPhail May Be Co-Ordinator

BY JACK CUDDY

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Jan. 24—The wartime sports situation attained new heights of confusion today, due to the following hodgepodge of fact, report and rumor:

(1) President Ford Frick of the National League disclosed that major league club owners will decide at their New York meeting, Feb. 3, whether they will be able to open the 1945 season, under existing conditions.

(2) A well-informed Washington source tipped us that Col. Larry MacPhail may be appointed national sports co-ordinator on Feb. 10, when he obtains an active Army status, although he does not want the job.

(3) A certain New York racketeer is willing to bet even money that racing will be resumed in non-critical labor areas before summer. He says his inside info is "straight from the feedbox."

(4) A person who is closely acquainted with both President Roosevelt and Jimmy Byrnes, director of war mobilization, insists that these two gentlemen desire professional sports to continue for the duration; but that both are dead set against participation by able-bodied athletes who have been masquerading as 4-F's and medical discharges through the laxity or sports - enthusiasm of examining physicians.

Frick's disclosure about the opening-or-closing decision to be made at the Feb. 3 meeting accentuates the gravity of the major league situation. It was their first intimation from any baseball official that the owners might find it necessary to throw in the sponge in advance of the season.

The National League prexy made this disclosure when questioned by reporters about his Monday conferences at Washington with heads of various war agencies, to whom he had gone seeking "factual information." He will turn this information over to the owners' meeting on Feb. 3, he said, and let them decide whether to open. Frick would not hint at the nature of his information.

Meanwhile, Col. Larry MacPhail, in New York last night, denied published reports that he had been given an army discharge. He explained that he had requested an inactive status so that he could wind up some personal business affairs in Michigan. "These affairs are pressing, he said, because of the death a month ago of his

brother, H. W. MacPhail, with whom Larry was a partner in an investment house in Grand Rapids, Mich. His request for inactive status has been granted, effective Feb. 10, he explained, although he will still be in the Army and subject to call at any time. Asked about possibilities of his becoming sports co-ordinator, he said, "I wouldn't want the job; because it would tie me up for at least a couple of years."

However, our Washington source says that War Mobilization Director Byrnes is considering seriously requesting the war department to assign MacPhail to the mobilization office on Feb. 10, so that that Byrnes can appoint him co-ordinator to act as a liaison officer between sports and the war effort. Our informant explained that Byrnes is becoming increasingly vexed by the lack of any definite policy toward sports in general or toward individual sports, among the various civilian agencies under him. MacPhail, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, could standardize policies in manpower, transportation, equipment, etc.; Meanwhile MacPhail also could advise in the formulation of directives and crack down on owners, promoters or athletes whose transgressions were interfering with the war effort and threatening the welfare of a sport.

Another fox hunt in Pickaway county will be held Saturday, C. C. Webb of the state conservation department announced Wednesday.

The drive will be held in Walnut township. All hunters interested are to report promptly at 12 noon at Hedges Chapel, bringing shotguns and their hunting licenses.

Four foxes were bagged in a hunt conducted last Saturday near Williamsport.

ASHVILLE COPS 13TH VICTORY

Pickaway Humbled By 64-13 Score; Woodworth And Gregg Lead Scoring

Ashville cagers registered their 13th victory of the season Tuesday night by running all over Pickaway, 64-13.

Playing without Bob Young the Pickaway team was no match for their fast visitors. Pickaway took an early 6-2 lead before Ashville started hitting. When the visitors started clicking they ran the score to 22-6 before Pickaway could score again.

The Ashville defense stopped Pickaway cold and the host team could score only two field goals in the entire game. Young was out of action because of a boil on his hand.

Gregg, Woodworth and Messick led the Ashville scoring with 13, 12 and 10 points respectively. McAfee had six for Pickaway.

Ashville led 14-6 the first quarter, 28-7 at the half and 47-10 at the end of the third period.

Ashville reserves won 26-17 with Jack Irwin scoring seven points. Coey had 10 for the losers.

Friday night Ashville plays at Walnut.

Ashville

Score by quarters:

Pickaway

Ashville reserves 26, Pickaway 17.

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.

(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office

38 N. High St. Columbus, O.

● Eyes Examined

● Prescriptions Filled

● Glasses Repaired

Office Hours

TILLIE THE TOILER



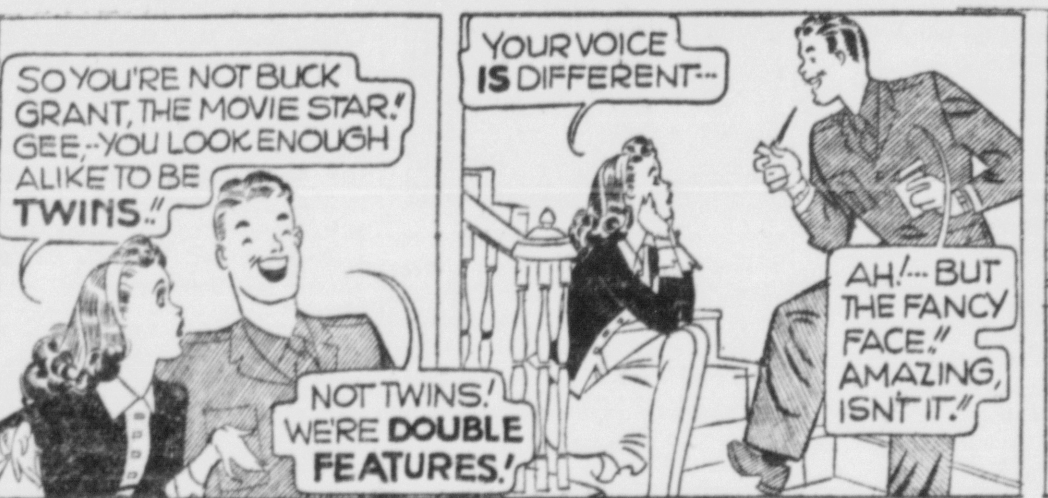
ETTA KETT



By WESTOVER

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

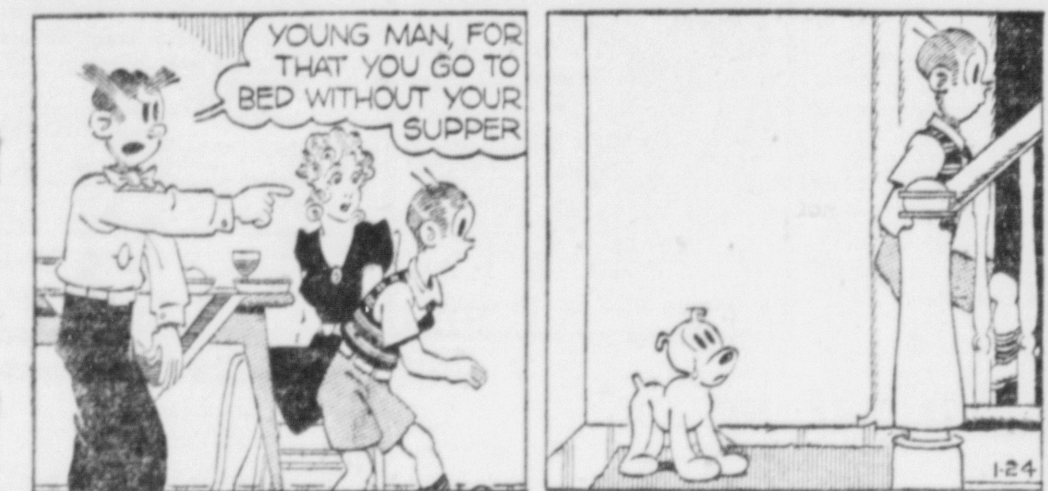


BLONDIE

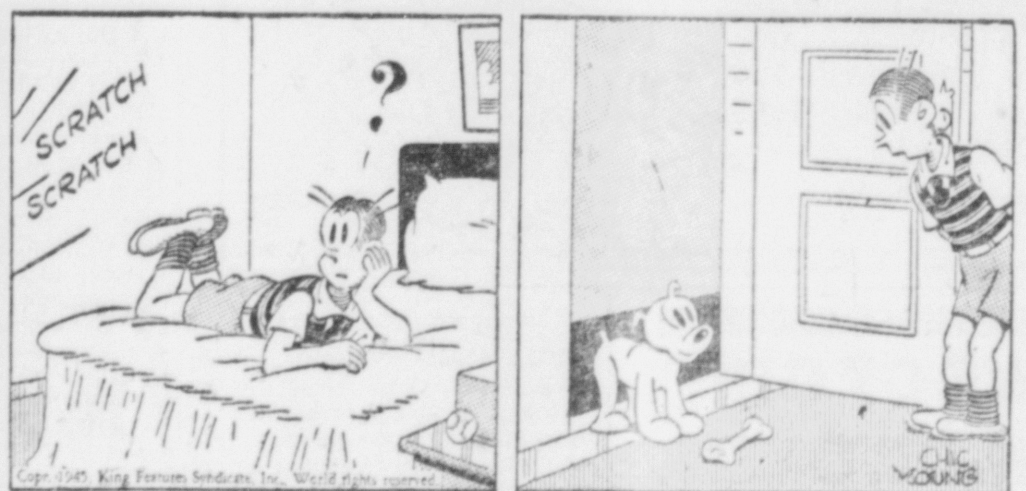


By PAUL ROBINSON

By CHIC YOUNG



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY



BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



MUGGS MCGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP



On The Air

WEDNESDAY

6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC

6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WHKC

7:00 Allen Jones, WBNS; Mr. Mrs. North, WLW

7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Stop That Villain, WHKC

8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Dunninger, WCOL

8:30 Jack Carson, WBNS; District Attorney, WLW

9:00 Great Moments, WBNS; Musical College, WLW

9:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Scramby, Amby, WCOL

10:00 Love Mystery, WBNS; Arthur Kelly, WLW

10:30 News, WBNS and WLW

11:00 News, WBNS and WLW

11:30 Lee Castle, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW

THURSDAY

4:00 Ray Dady, WHKC; Farm and

Home, WOSU

12:30 News, WBNS and WLW

1:00 Chet Long, WCOL; Joyce Jordan, WBNS

1:30 Dr. Malone, WBNS; Lean and Listen, WCOL

2:00 Gordon Hayes, WOSU; Mary Martin, WBNS

2:30 Linda's Love, WBNS; Matinee Concert, WOSU

3:00 Ethel and Albert, WCOL; Backstage Wife, WLW

3:30 Organ Matinee, WBNS; Widder Brown, WLW

4:00 Changing World, WBNS; Lorenzo Jones, WLW

4:30 Plain Bill, WLW; Early Worm, WBNS

5:00 News, WBNS and WLW

5:30 Lulu and Abner, WLW; Doris Lee, WBNS

6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC

6:30 Mr. Keen, WBNS; Dinner Music, WHKC

7:00 Suspense, WBNS; Frank Morgan, WLW

7:30 Death Valley, WBNS; Dinah Shore, WLW

8:00 Town Meeting, WCOL; Bing Crosby, WLW

8:30 Corliss Archer, WBNS; Vi-

lage Store, WLW

9:00 Abbott Costello, WLW; Swing, WCOL

9:30 Here's Romance, WBNS; March of Time, WLW

10:00 Mystery, WBNS; Arthur Kelly, WLW

10:30 News, WBNS and WLW

11:00 News, WBNS and WLW

11:30 Harry Busse, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW

KARLOFF ON 'SUSPENSE'

A scientist afflicted with amnesia, who's suspected of having killed his wife 20 years ago, is the horror role filled by Boris Karloff when the screen's star bogeyman appears on "Suspense," Thursday.

STUDENTS DEBATE

Eight high school students, winners in a nation-wide high school essay contest in which more than half a million students were re-

resented, will debate the question of compulsory military training as a security measure, when "America's Town Meeting" takes up the problem, "Do We Want Universal Military Training for Youth?"

JEANETTE GUEST

Jeanette MacDonald of the films, who recently arrived in New York from Hollywood to discuss a Broadway appearance, visits Paula Stone on her program, Thursday. Miss MacDonald and her hostess will discuss the latest Hollywood news and Miss MacDonald's experiences relative to her recent concerts in Army hospitals.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Bob Hawk, quipmaster of

so successful that Hedda is making it a permanent sign-off for her program.

Probably the longest story title in the history of radio is one for "Mr. and Mrs. North" thriller on January 31. Originally titled, "Mr. and Mrs. North Investigate a Crime That Didn't Happen Or Maybe It Did," it has been condensed to "The Norths Solve a Crime That Didn't Happen."

Credit Max Marcin with being the most prolific writer of big time network crime programs. His "Crime Doctor" series is an established favorite and his newest production, "The FBI in Peace and War," aired Saturdays is climbing consistently in listener rating.

Dinah Shore's series of records of songs in French which she is making for the U. S. government for use on French radio stations is building radio's top singing star a new country of fans! Mail is now coming to Dinah in French from dieters over there and Dinah is perfecting her knowledge of the language by reading and answering them all herself.

Radio runs in the family of Dolley Mitchell, new vocalist with Kay Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge" troupe heard Wednesday. She is the daughter of Al-

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



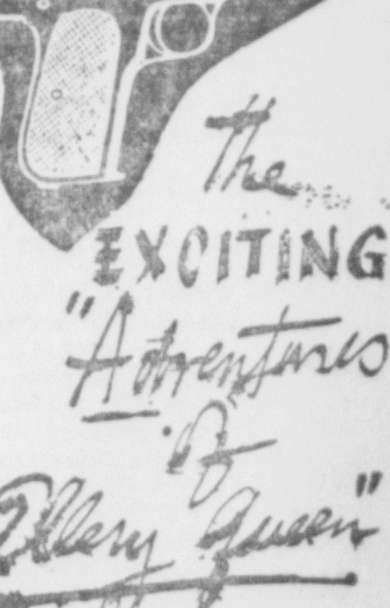
NOAH NUMSKULL



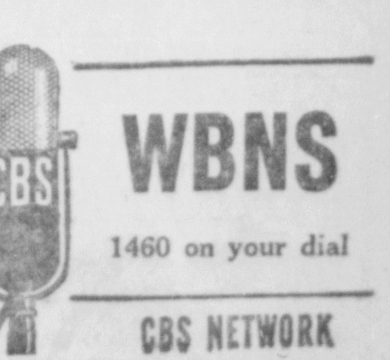
Wife Preservers



BUY WAR BONDS



With Guest Expert at 6:30 o'clock Wednesdays



bert Mitchell, "The Answer Man," whose specialty is looking up bits of odd information for his listeners. Before Mitchell cooked up that idea, he was a bandleader and emcee.

"They Laughed at These," a new humor book by Milton Berle, the "Let Yourself Go" comedian, has just been bought by the Grayson Publishing Company. It's due at book sellers in a couple of months.

GIRLS HOLD OFFICES

COLUMBUS—Girls hold all offices in the new student branch of the American Institute of Architects organized at Ohio State University. The officers are: Eloise Killiam, Wapakoneta, president; Barbara Wolfe, Fremont, secretary; Ellen Tubbs, Westerville, vice president; Louise McDaniel, Columbus, publicity chairman.

WAR CONTRACT COURSE

COLUMBUS—A course in war contract terminations, meeting two nights a week for four weeks, is scheduled to start February 5 at Ohio State University under sponsorship of the university's department of accounting. It is open to representatives of Ohio industries having responsibilities in the administration of war contracts.

First Fairground Display Scheduled for Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8.

RECORD NUMBER OF EXHIBITS ANTICIPATED

Rides And Concessions To Help Provide Cash For Program

Pickaway county's 1945 fair was tentatively set for September 5, 6, 7, 8 at a meeting of the directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society Tuesday night.

The fair will be the first to be held on the new fairgrounds recently acquired by the Agricultural society and the county. Tents will be used to house exhibits, and directors voted to have rides and concessions to help finance the event.

A bigger fair than the successful 1944 event is anticipated. Four-H, Future Farmer and other farm youth group participation reached new heights in 1944 and even more youths are expected to take part in the 1945 fair. Directors also pointed out that many exhibits which could not be shown on Circleville streets would be shown at the fairgrounds.

At the lengthy session of directors, officers for the year were chosen. Mayor Ben H. Gordon was re-elected president. Robert D. Musser was elected vice president. Mack Parrett was re-elected secretary and Robert G. Colville was named to his 13th term as treasurer of the Society.

It was announced that a meeting of the entire membership of the Agricultural Society would be held Tuesday, February 6. At that time plans will be made for the layout of the fairgrounds.

Directors of the organization are Gordon, Musser, Parrett, Colville, Kenneth Holtrey, Harold A. Strous, Herschel Hill, Russell Palm, Boyd Stout, J. B. Stevenson, Dan McClain, Leslie May, Fred Moeller, Clarence Helvering and Durward Dowden.

COURT NEWS

PROBATE COURT
Schedule of debts filed in estate of Charles Waldeich; final account filed.
Petition to distribute property in estate of Howard A. Orr filed.
Inventory filed in estate of Edward C. Cox.
First partial account filed in estate of John Beavers.
Determination of inheritance tax hearing held in estate of John L. Jenkins, no tax found.
Inheritance tax fixed at \$56.59 in estate of Clara H. Weaver.
Inheritance tax fixed at \$40.50 in estate of Blanche Weaver.
Schedule of debts filed in estate of John M. Hitt; no tax found in determination of inheritance tax hearing.
Final account filed in estate of Chauncey Walston; schedule of debts filed.
Schedule of debts filed in estate of John Downes; no tax found in determination of inheritance tax hearing.
Fourth partial account filed in guardianship of Ellen C. Hammill.
Determination of inheritance tax hearing held in estate of Lizzie Hitt, no tax found.
Supplemental inheritance tax hearing held in estate of Josephine Culp, tax set at \$25.
Will of Jacob M. Roll probated and letters testamentary issued to Ora E. Roll.
Will of Edith M. Ryan probated and letters testamentary issued to Margaret R. Martin.
Application filed for transfer of real estate of Jane A. Miller.
Inventory filed in estate of Adeline P. Shook.
Sixth partial account filed in guardianship of Louis C. Hammill.
Determination of inheritance tax hearing held in estate of Alice W. Lauderman, no tax found.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Anna Hansen to William H. Hulce lot No. 1251—Circleville.
Lizzie Hitt dec'd to John M. Hitt et al affidavit for transfer.
John M. Hitt dec'd to Harold R. Hitt et al certificate for transfer.
Harold E. Hitt et al to Benjamin H. Madison undivided 1/3 Pr. Lots 69 & 70—Circleville.
Homer E. McCain et al to Henry M. Schwalbach et al 25/100 acres—Walnut township.
Josephine Culp dec'd to Guy Culp affidavit for transfer.
William D. Radloff to Lemuel B. Walton et al quit claim deed.
Ora E. Weaver et al to Donald H. Walliser Pr. Lot No. 6—Tarlton.
Dwight Manhever et al to Arthur M. Culp et al 4.49 acres—Washington township.
Mortgages Filed: 3.
Mortgages Cancelled: 7.
Misc. Papers Filed: 5.
Certificates Filed: 16.

HARRY SHORT FUNERAL
Funeral was held at the Christian Union church in New Holland Tuesday for Harry Short, Sr., 86, who had spent most of his life in the New Holland community. He died Saturday in St. Francis hospital in Columbus. Surviving are three sons and a daughter, Levi, Dublin, Ill.; Dall, Chillicothe; Harry Jr., Washington, C. H., and Mrs. Alice Gilpen, New Holland; a brother, John, Washington, C. H., and a sister, Mrs. Marie Ackley, Clarksburg.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The ear that heareth reproof of life abideth among the wise.—Proverbs 15:31.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tracy, Orient are parents of a son born Monday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hughes, of Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Jean, Saturday, January 20. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are widely known in this community, having lived in Williamsport before going to Washington.

E. W. Ross of the Container Corporation will be the speaker at the Rotary Club meeting to be held at 11:45 a. m. Thursday in Pickaway Arms.

Members of the Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church are requested to meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the parish house to attend in a body the funeral services for Dr. G. J. Troutman, for many years president of the society.

Jesse Johnson, New Holland, a patient in Berger hospital for treatment of a bullet wound through his right thigh, inflicted with his own gun which was accidentally discharged when he fell on ice, is reported to be making a good recovery.

Mrs. Raymond Parcells and baby boy were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital and removed to their home, 544 East Mound street.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer, of Circleville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Lancaster, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and children called in the afternoon.

Richard Valentine, who has been spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine, returned to camp Sunday.

Miss Miriam Imler, of Columbus, spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler.

Rev. Joseph Freese, Philadelphia, Pa., spent Friday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Anna Freese, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy. Mrs. Freese accompanied Rev. Freese to Philadelphia for an indefinite visit with her son and family.

Tom Hill, of Circleville, visited Sunday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. D. C. Karr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rife and family, of Dayton, were the Sunday guests of his father, Abner Rife, and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Root.

Mrs. Hugh McKinney, of Columbus, is in White Cross hospital awaiting an operation.

EXECUTRIX NAMED

Margaret R. Martin is named executrix of the estate of Edith M. Ryan by the will admitted to probate in Pickaway county probate court Tuesday.

The will bequeaths \$1 each to a sister, Ann Ryan Graf, and a brother, Charles Jackson Ryan, Chillicothe. All the rest of the estate is left to the deceased's sisters, Margaret R. Martin, and Edna F. Ryan.

Of Course It Wasn't Your Fault That Little Betty Was Hurt Badly

Mothers never drive more carefully than when children are in the car. No mother can be held responsible for the sudden stop that is chosen in preference to an avoidable crash. That's how children inside cars sometimes get seriously bumped — requiring expensive medical care. Accidents are not planned. But financial protection against them can be.

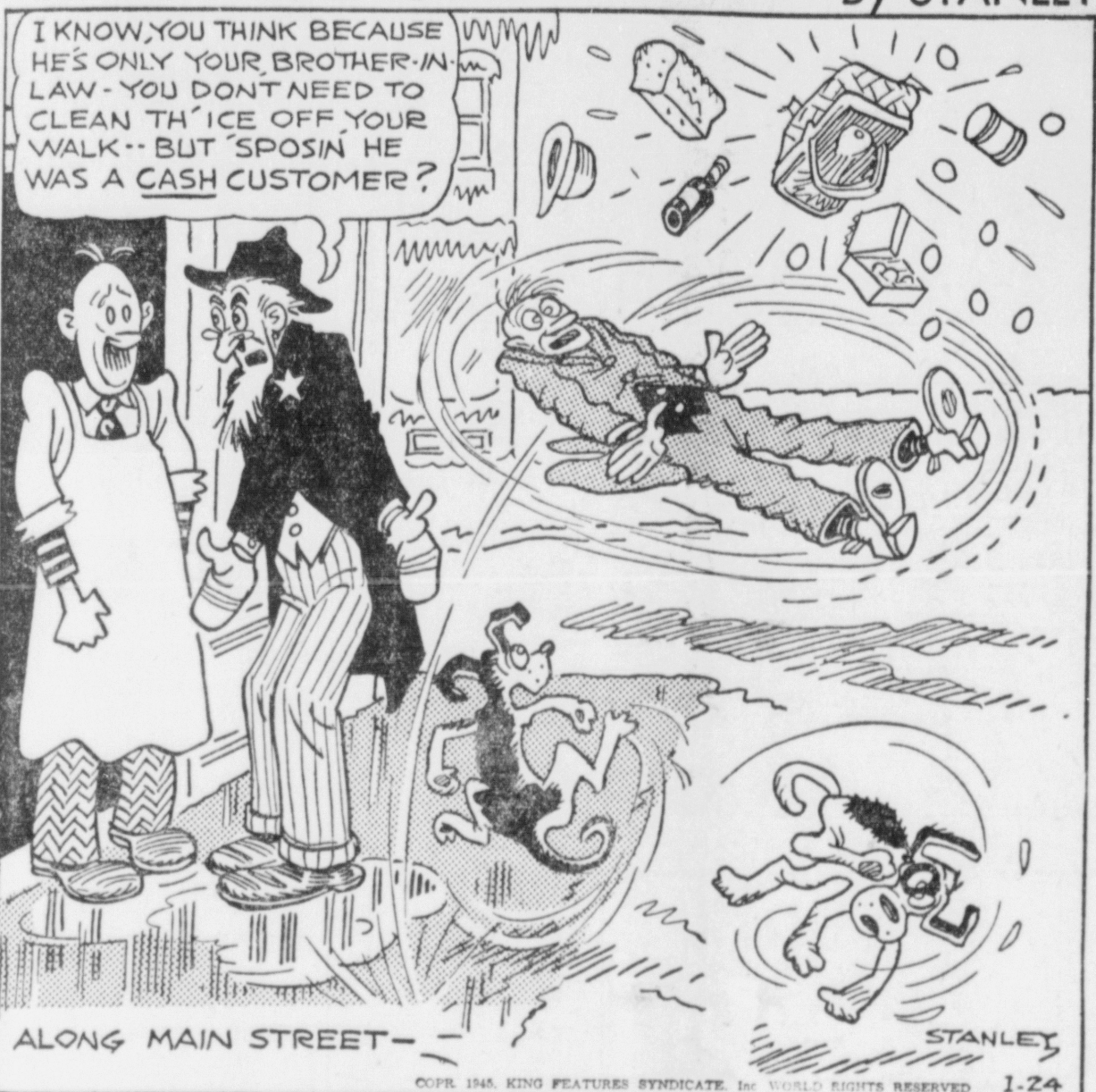
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THE OLD HOME TOWN

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By STANLEY



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Miss Mildred Neff and Mrs. Charles Foltz, 642 Washington

avenue, Lancaster, have received the Purple Heart awarded to their brother, Private First Class Paul E. Neff, who has been wounded in action a second time while serving overseas in the Netherlands East Indies.

Pfc. Neff is now a patient in a general hospital, with a leg injury. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neff, of Tarlton, and entered the army in August, 1942, from Fairfield county.

Staff Sergeant Carl Yale, formerly of Circleville, is visiting for a few days at the home of his father-in-law, A. C. Cook, and daughters, of North Court street. S/Sgt. Yale has just finished a period of special schooling at Chanute Field, Ill., and is spending an 18-day delay-enroute with relatives and friends in Ohio. He will report for duty at Harding Field, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ankrom, of South Court street, had three of their sons at home at one time last week on leaves: Dale M. Ankrom, CM 2/c, was home on a 9-day leave from Solomon's Branch, Md.; Ralph W. Ankrom, Coxswain, on a seven-day leave from the Receiving Station, Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C., and J. Allen Ankrom, who is stationed at an Atlantic City, N. J., base,

SPECIAL!

For Thursday and Friday

Men's All-Wool Heaviest Weight M'kinaws —and— Jackets

Regular \$11.90 Price Sale Thursday and Friday —

\$6.90

I. W. KINSEY

JAYCEES BACK HIGH PROGRAM OF ATHLETICS

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce members passed a resolution favoring increased vocational and athletic facilities for the local high school at their meeting held Tuesday night in Betz restaurant.

The Jaycees expressed their approval of any such move after Russell Palm, president of the senior Chamber of Commerce, gave a short talk in which he pointed out the need for facilities.

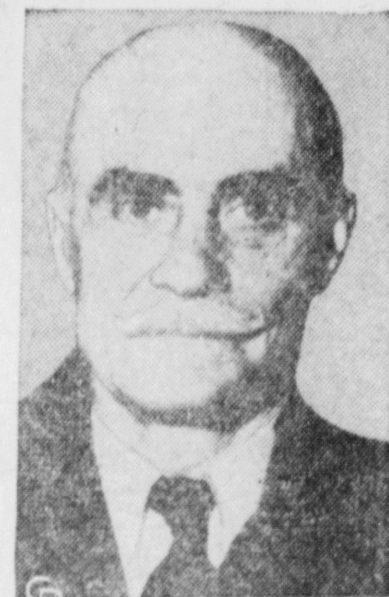
Plans for a dinner meeting to which Jaycee wives would be invited and a Father's day program were discussed. Judd Lanman was named chairman for the dinner for wives. Other members of the committee are Harry Baughman and Harold Clifton. Richard Morris and Elliott Barnhill were named on the Father's day committee.

Members approved the sponsorship with the senior chamber of a program for the county basketball tournament which will be held in the Roll and Bowl.

Reports on the state board meeting last Sunday were given by Richard Morris, Everett Ebenhack and Boyd Stout.

1ST NAVAL DISTRICT LEADS
BOSTON—More combat vessels were commissioned by the Navy in the First Naval District, with headquarters in Boston, during the first 11 months of 1944 than in any of the other 13 naval districts. A total of 92 combat ships were commissioned in this district during the period.

Greek Premier



GEN. NICHOLAS PLASTIRAS is shown in the above recent photo taken in Athens, Greece, where he was appointed as the new Greek premier. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)



REV. E. W. EWING FUNERAL HELD AT MT. STERLING

Funeral services for the Rev. E. W. Ewing, of Mt. Sterling, were conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Snyder Funeral home there with burial in the Mt. Sterling cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Ewing, who had lived in Mt. Sterling for many years and was widely known, died at his home Monday at 6:30 a. m. after a short illness, of a heart ailment.

The Rev. Mr. Ewing had conducted services at the Lees Creek church Sunday, having been pastor of that church for some time.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Edna Ewing; two sons, W. H. Ewing, Rio Grande; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Furst, Cedarville, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. B. H. Johnson, of Mt. Sterling.

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And Other Household Insects
Here's answer to your problem of what to use to kill bugs in the home without endangering children, pets, food or yourself! Get new, non-poisonous DIL-KIL powder. Sprinkle as directed. Bugs walk through it—crawl away—die! Buy DIL-KIL today.
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BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART - STEADY - STRONG
S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

Todo marcha perfectamente... Have a Coke

(EVERYTHING'S GOIN' O. K.)



...or enjoying a friendly pause in Mexico

In the famed Xochimilco gardens near Mexico City, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is an old established custom. When the visiting Yank says, *Have a Coke*, he's welcomed as a good neighbor by new friends, young or old. Across the border, as in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for a refreshing interlude, a symbol of good will wherever it is served.

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Ladies' Extra Size Gowns
Ladies' All Size Snuggles
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